

1933

CALENDAR 1933

	JUNE.		MAY.		APRIL.		MARCH.		FEB.		JAN.			
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THE EXCELSIOR DIARY

1933

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Name S. H. REYNOLDS, JR.
 Residence 1018 Madison Ave. N. Y. C.
 Business Address 70 Broad St. N. Y. C.
 Tel. No. (Home) But 8-9259 (Bus.) Bo 9-2037
 Automobile Driver's License No.
 Automobile Registration No.
 M'trs No. Engine No.
 Automobile Insurance
 Size of Hat 7 1/8 Gloves 8 1/2
 Hosiery Collar
 Shoes Sleeve Length
 Weight Height
 Waist Meas. Chest Meas.
 Bank Book No. Safe Dep. Box
 Notify in case of Accident H. & W. But 8-9259
 Fraternal Organizations
 Important Data:
 Anniversaries
 Birthdays

Church Calendar

1933

JANUARY

1. Circumcision
6. Epiphany

FEBRUARY

2. Purification
12. Septuagesima
19. Sexagesima
26. Quinquagesima

MARCH

1. Ash Wednesday, (Lent Begins)
5. First Sunday in Lent (Quadragesima)
25. Annunciation

APRIL

9. Palm Sunday
14. Good Friday
16. Easter Day
23. Low Sunday

MAY

1. St. Phillip and St. James
21. Rogation Sunday
25. Ascension

JUNE

4. Whitsunday (Pentecost)
11. Trinity Sunday
15. Corpus Christi
29. St. Peter
30. St. Paul

JULY

25. St. James

AUGUST

6. Transfiguration
24. St. Bartholemew

SEPTEMBER

29. St. Michael and all Angels

OCTOBER

31. Hallowe'en

NOVEMBER

1. All Saints
2. All Souls

DECEMBER

3. First Sunday in Advent
21. St. Thomas
25. Christmas Day

Legal Holidays

Holidays observed in all States

January 1
February 22
July 4

Labor Day
Thanksgiving
December 25

Ala.....	Jan. 19, Feb. 17, Mar. 4, April 13, April 26, June 3, Oct. 9, Oct. 12, Nov. 11
Alaska...	Feb. 12, Mar. 30, May 30, Oct. 18
Ariz....	(Arbor), Feb. 14, May 30, Oct. 12, Elec., Nov. 11
Ark....	Jan. 19, June 3, Oct. 12, Elec., Nov. 11
Cal.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, Nov. 11
Colo....	Feb. 12, May 30, Aug. 1, Elec., Nov. 11
Conn...	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, Oct. 12, Nov. 11
Del.....	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, Oct. 12,
D. C. ..	May 30
Fla.....	Jan. 19, Feb. 17, Mar. 4, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, Oct. 10, Nov. 11
Ga.....	Jan. 19, April 26, June 3, Nov. 11
Hawaii..	May 30, June 11, 3rd Sat. in Sept. Nov. 11 ..
Idaho...	May 30, June 15, Oct. 12
Ill.....	Feb. 12, (Feb. 25), (April 2), May 30, Oct. 12, Nov. 11
Ind.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12, Elec.
Iowa...	Feb. 12, May 30, Nov. 11
Kan....	Feb. 12, May 30
Ky.....	Feb. 12, May 10, May 30, Oct. 12
La.....	Jan. 8, (Mardi Gras), Feb. 17, Good Friday, June 3, Oct. 12, All Saints, Election, Nov. 11
Me.....	April 19, May 30
Md.....	Good Friday, Mar. 25, May 30, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, Elec.
Mass...	April 19, May 30, Oct. 12, Nov. 11
Mich...	Feb. 12, May 30, Elec.
Minn...	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, Election Nov. 11
Miss....	Jan. 19, April 26, June 3

Legal Holidays

Mo.....	May 30, Elec., Nov. 11
Mont...	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12, Elec., Nov. 11
Neb....	Feb. 12, April 22, May 30, Oct. 12, Nov. 11 ..
Nev....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12, Oct. 31
N. H. ...	Fast Day, May 30, Oct. 12, Elec., Nov. 11 ..
N. J. ...	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, Oct. 12, Elec., Nov. 11
N. M. ...	May 30, Oct. 12
N. Y. ...	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12, Elec.
N. C. ...	Jan. 19, April 12, May 10, May 20, Nov. 11 ..
N. Dak.	Feb. 12, May 30, Elec., Nov. 11
Ohio...	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12
Okla....	May 30, Elec.
Ore....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12, Elec.
Pa.....	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, Oct. 12, Elec., Nov. 11
R. I. ...	May 9, May 30, Oct. 12, Elec., Nov. 11
S. C. ...	Jan. 19, May 10, June 3, Election, Dec. 28 ..
S. Dak..	Feb. 12, May 30, Elec., Nov. 11
Tenn...	Jan. 19, Good Friday, May 30, June 3, July 13, Election, Nov. 11
Texas..	Mar. 2, April 21, June 3, Oct. 12, Elec., Nov. 11
Utah...	Feb. 12, April 15, May 30, July 24
Vt.....	May 30, Aug. 16, Oct. 12, Nov. 11
Va.....	Jan. 19, May 30, Elec., Nov. 11
Wash...	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12
W. Va.	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12
Wis....	May 30, Elec.
Wyo....	Feb. 12, April 25, May 30, Election

Holidays in Parenthesis () are not Observed by
all the Banks.

Holidays falling on Sunday observed the day after.
Notes and acceptances due on holidays are payable
day after except Nevada and Texas, where payable
day before.

Eclipses

There will be two eclipses this year.

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1. An annular eclipse of the Sun, February 24, visible as a partial eclipse in the southern half of South America, in Africa, and in the south western section of Asia. The annular path passes across southern South America, over the Atlantic, and across Africa.

2. An annular eclipse of the Sun, August 21, visible as a partial eclipse in most of Europe and Asia, in the north-eastern section of Africa, and in Australia. The annular path crosses southern Asia, the East Indies, and northern Australia.

MORNING AND EVENING STARS

		Morning		Evening	
Mercury	Jan. 1—Feb. 7 Mar. 23—May 28 July 30—Sept. 11 Nov. 18—Dec. 31		Feb. 7—Mar. 23 May 28—July 30 Sept. 11—Nov. 18		
Venus	Jan. 1—April 21		April 21—Dec. 31		
Mars	Jan. 1—Mar. 1		Mar. 1—Dec. 31		
Jupiter	Jan. 1—Mar. 9 Sept. 27—Dec. 31		Mar. 9—Sept. 27		
Saturn	Jan. 27—Aug. 5		Jan. Aug. 1—Jan. 27 5—Dec. 31		
Uranus	April 13—Oct. 19		Jan. 1—April 13 Oct. 19—Dec. 31		
Neptune	Jan. 1—Feb. 27 Sept. 2—Dec. 31		Feb. 27—Sept. 2		

BEGINNING OF SEASONS 1933

Spring begins March	20	8	43	p.m.	Eastern	Stand.	Time
Summer begins June	21	4	12	p.m.	"	"	"
Autumn begins Sept.	23	7	1	a.m.	"	"	"
Winter begins Dec.	22	1	58	a.m.	"	"	"

DATE OF EASTER, APRIL 16, 1933

Earth in Perihelion, 1933, Jan. 3, 2 p.m. East'n Stand. Time
 " " Aphelion, 1933, July 2, 4 p.m. " " " "

January

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Moon Phases	BOSTON			NEW YORK			WASHINGTON		
	D.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	M.	
First Quar.	3	11	24 M.	11	24 M.	11	24 M.		
Full Moon	11	3	36 A.	3	36 A.	3	36 A.		
Last Quar.	19	1	15 M.	1	15 M.	1	15 M.		
New Moon	25	6	20 A.	6	20 A.	6	20 A.		




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7.		Day's Length—8h. 8m—9h. 19m.—10h. 2m.																				
1	S	M	A	7	30	4	38	10	46	4	7	24	4	43	10	46	7	3	5	5	10	48
2	M	T	W	7	30	4	30	11	50	4	7	25	4	44	11	49	7	3	5	6	11	46
3	T	W	T	7	30	4	40	morn	5	7	25	4	45	morn	7	3	5	7	morn			
4	W	T	F	7	30	4	41	54	5	7	25	4	46	5	58	7	3	5	7	6	43	
5	T	F	S	7	30	4	42	57	6	7	25	4	47	1	53	7	3	5	8	1	39	
6	F	S	S	7	30	4	43	3	6	7	25	4	48	5	55	7	3	5	9	2	36	
7	S	S	S	7	30	4	44	3	6	7	25	4	49	3	57	4	5	10	3	2	34	

2.		Day's Length—9h. 10m—9h. 25m.—10h. 7m.									
8	S	7 29	4 45	5 6	7 25	4 50	4 59	7 45	5 11	4 39	
9	M	7 29	4 46	5 5	7 24	4 51	5 58	7 45	5 11	4 39	
10	T	7 29	4 47	6 57	7 24	4 59	6 50	7 45	5 12	6 15	
11	W	7 29	4 48	rises	7 24	4 53	rises	7 45	5 13	rises	
12	T	7 28	4 49	5 37	7 24	4 54	5 47	7 45	5 14	6 5	
13	F	7 28	4 50	4 47	7 23	4 55	6 51	7 45	5 15	7 9	
14	S	7 28	4 51	7 56	7 23	4 56	7 59	7 45	5 16	7 10	

3.		Day's Length—9h. 20m.—9h. 34m.—10h. 14m.																			
15	S		7	27	4	53	9	6	10	7	33	4	57	9	8	7	3	5	17	9	13
16	M		7	27	4	54	10	17	10	7	32	4	58	10	17	7	3	5	18	10	16
17	T		7	26	4	55	11	28	10	7	33	5	1	18	26	7	3	5	19	11	9
18	W		7	26	4	56	morn	11	7	31	5	1	morn	7	25	19	2	5	19	morn	
19	T		7	25	4	57	0	41	11	7	30	5	2	0	38	7	2	5	20	0	35
20	F		7	24	4	59	1	58	11	7	20	5	3	1	53	7	1	5	21	1	35
21	S		7	24	5	3	3	17	11	7	10	5	4	3	11	7	1	5	22	2	47

4.		Day's Length—9h. 38m.—9h. 46m.—10h. 22m.																		
92	SMT	7	23	5	1	4	34	12	7	18	5	7	4	27	7	1	53	3	56	
93	W	7	22	5	2	5	44	12	7	18	5	7	5	37	7	5	24	5	53	
94	T	7	22	5	4	6	39	13	7	17	5	8	6	32	7	5	25	6	56	
95	WTF	7	21	5	sets			13	7	17	5	9	sets	6	59	6	56	sets		
96	S	7	21	5	0	6	3	13	7	16	5	10	6	7	6	59	5	57	6	54
97	TFS	7	20	5	7	7	16	13	7	15	5	11	7	10	6	58	5	57	7	53
98	S	7	18	5	9	8	26	11	7	14	5	13	8	27	6	58	5	50	8	53

5.		Day's Length—9h. 53m.—10h. 1m.—10h. 39m.																			
29	S		7	17	5	10	9	34	13	7	13	5	14	9	33	6	57	5	30	9	33
30	M		7	16	5	11	10	39	13	7	13	5	15	10	37	6	57	5	31	10	31
31	T		7	15	5	13	11	43	14	7	12	5	16	11	40	6	56	5	32	11	29

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February

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
First Quar.	D. H. M. 2 8 16 M.	H. M. 8 16 M.	H. M. 8 16 M.
Full Moon	10 8 0 M.	8 0 M.	8 0 M.
Last Quar.	17 9 8 M.	9 8 M.	9 8 M.
New Moon	24 7 44 M.	7 44 M.	7 44 M.

Day of Month		Moon's Signs	Latitude of Northern States				Latitude of Middle States				Latitude of Southern States									
Day of Week	Sun rises		Moon sets		Sun	Sun rises		Moon sets		Sun	Sun rises		Moon sets							
	h		m	h		m	h	m	h		m	h	m	h	m					
1	W	T	7	14	5	14	morn	14	7	21	5	17	morn	6	55	5	33	0	25	
2	T	F	7	13	5	15	0 47	14	7	20	5	19	0 43	14	6	54	5	32	0	25
3	F	S	7	12	5	17	1 52	14	7	19	5	20	1 47	14	6	54	5	32	1	34
4	S	S	7	11	5	18	2 56	14	7	18	5	21	2 49	14	6	54	5	36	1	34
5	S	M																		
6	M	T																		
7	T	W																		
8	W	T																		
9	T	F																		
10	F	S																		
11	S	S																		

6. Day's Length—10h. 9m.—10h. 15m.—10h. 43m.

5	S	M	7 10 5 19	3 55 14	7 7 5 22	3 48
6	M	T	7 9 5 20	4 49 14	7 6 5 24	4 42
7	T	W	7 8 5 22	5 37 14	7 5 5 25	5 30
8	W	T	7 7 5 23	6 17 14	7 4 5 26	6 11
9	T	F	7 5 5 24	rises	7 2 5 27	rises
10	F	S	7 4 5 26	5 44 14	7 1 5 28	5 47
11	S	S	7 3 5 27	6 55 14	7 0 5 30	6 57
12	S	M				
13	M	T				
14	T	W				
15	W	T				
16	T	F				
17	F	S				
18	S	S				

7. Day's Length—10h. 27m.—10h. 32m.—10h. 59m.

12	S	M	7 1 5 28	8 6 14	6 59 5 31	8 6
13	M	T	7 0 5 30	9 18 14	6 57 5 32	9 17
14	T	W	6 58 5 31	10 32 14	6 56 5 33	10 30
15	W	T	6 57 5 32	11 48 14	6 55 5 35	11 44
16	T	F	6 56 5 33	morn	6 53 5 36	morn
17	F	S	6 55 5 35	1 6 14	6 52 5 37	1 6
18	S	S	6 53 5 36	2 23 14	6 51 5 38	2 16
19	S	M				
20	M	T				
21	T	W				
22	W	T				
23	T	F				
24	F	S				
25	S	S				

8. Day's Length—10h. 45m.—10h. 50m.—11h. 9m.

19	S	M	6 52 5 37	3 33 14	6 49 5 39	3 26
20	M	T	6 50 5 38	4 32 14	6 48 5 41	4 25
21	T	W	6 49 5 40	5 10 14	6 46 5 42	5 13
22	W	T	6 47 5 41	5 56 14	6 45 5 43	5 51
23	T	F	6 46 5 42	6 26 14	6 44 5 44	6 22
24	F	S	6 44 5 43	sets	6 42 5 45	sets
25	S	S	6 43 5 45	7 14 13	6 41 5 47	7 14
26	S	M				
27	M	T				
28	T	W				
29	W	T				
30	T	F				
31	F	S				

9. Day's Length—11h. 5m.—11h. 9m.—11h. 23m.

26	S	M	6 41 5 46	8 22 13	6 39 5 48	8 19
27	M	T	6 40 5 47	9 26 13	6 38 5 49	9 23
28	T	W	6 38 5 48	10 11 13	6 36 5 50	10 27
29	W	T				
30	T	F				
31	F	S				

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March

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
First Quar.	D. H. M. 4 5 23 M.	H. M. 5 23 M.	H. M. 5 23 M.
Full Moon	12 9 46 A.	9 46 A.	9 46 A.
Last Quar.	18 4 5 A.	4 5 A.	4 5 A.
New Moon	25 10 20 A.	10 20 A.	10 20 A.

Day of Month	Day of Week	Moon's Signs	Latitude of Northern States				Latitude of Middle States				Latitude of Southern States			
			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	SUN	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	SUN	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	
1	W	T	6 36	5 50	11 36	12	6 35	5 51	11 36	12	6 30	5 52	11 36	
2	T	F	6 35	5 51	morn		6 33	5 52	morn		6 28	5 53	morn	
3	F	S	6 33	5 52	0 41	12	6 32	5 53	0 35	6 26	5 54	0 30		
4	S	S	6 32	5 53	1 43	12	6 30	5 54	1 36	6 25	5 55	1 18		
5	S	M												
6	M	T												
7	T	W												
8	W	T												
9	T	F												
10	F	S												
11	S	S												

10. Day's Length—11h. 24m.—11h. 26m.—11h. 36m.

5	S	M	6 30 5 54	2 39 12	6 29 5 55	2 32
6	M	T	6 28 5 56	3 29 12	6 27 5 57	3 22
7	T	W	6 27 5 57	4 12 11	6 26 5 58	4 6
8	W	T	6 25 5 58	4 46 11	6 24 5 59	4 47
9	T	F	6 23 5 59	5 15 11	6 22 6 0	5 11
10	F	S	6 21 6 0	5 41 10	6 20 6 1	5 38
11	S	S	6 19 6 1	rises	6 19 6 2	rises
12	S	M				
13	M	T				
14	T	W				
15	W	T				
16	T	F				
17	F	S				
18	S	S				

11. Day's Length—11h. 45m.—11h. 48m.—11h. 51m.

12	S	M	6 18 6 3	7 1 10	6 17 6 3	7 0
13	M	T	6 16 6 4	8 17 10	6 16 6 4	8 15
14	T	W	6 15 6 5	9 35 9	6 14 6 5	9 31
15	W	T	6 13 6 6	10 54 9	6 13 6 6	10 49
16	T	F	6 11 6 7	morn	6 11 6 7	morn
17	F	S	6 9 6 8	0 13 9	6 9 6 8	0 11
18	S	S	6 8 6 10	1 26 8	6 8 6 10	1 19
19	S	M				
20	M	T				
21	T	W				
22	W	T				
23	T	F				
24	F	S				
25	S	S				

12. Day's Length—12h. 5m.—12h. 5m.—12h. 5m.

19	S	M	6 6 6 11	2 29 8	6 6 6 11	2 22
20	M	T	6 4 6 12	3 18 8	6 4 6 12	3 12
21	T	W	6 3 6 13	3 57 7	6 3 6 13	3 52
22	W	T	6 2 6 14	4 27 7	6 2 6 14	4 23
23	T	F	5 59 6 15	4 54 7	5 59 6 15	4 54
24	F	S	5 57 6 16	5 13 6	5 55 6 16	5 12
25	S	S	5 56 6 17	sets	5 56 6 17	sets
26	S	M				
27	M	T				
28	T	W				
29	W	T				
30	T	F				
31	F	S				

13. Day's Length—12h. 24m.—12h. 24m.—12h. 19m.

26	S	M	5 54 6 18	7 11 6	5 54 6 18	7 9
27	M	T	5 52 6 20	8 16 5	5 53 6 19	8 13
28	T	W	5 50 6 21	9 22 5	5 51 6 20	9 17
29	W	T	5 49 6 22	10 27 5	5 49 6 21	10 21
30	T	F	5 47 6 23	11 30 5	5 48 6 22	11 24
31	F	S	5 45 6 24	morn	5 46 6 23	morn
32	S	S				
33	S	M				
34	M	T				
35	T	W				
36	W	T				
37	T	F				
38	F	S				
39	S	S				
40	S	M				
41	M	T				
42	T	W				
43	W	T				
44	T	F				
45	F	S				
46	S	S				
47	S	M				
48	M	T				
49	T	W				
50	W	T				
51	T	F				
52	F	S				

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April

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
First Quar.	D. H. M. 3 0 56 M.	H. M. 8 56 M.	H. M. 8 56 M.
Full Moon	10 8 38 M.	8 38 M.	8 38 M.
Last Quar.	16 11 17 A.	11 17 A.	11 17 A.
New Moon	24 1 38 A.	1 38 A.	1 38 A.

Day of Month	Day of Week	Moon's Sign	Latitude of Northern States	Latitude of Middle States	Latitude of Southern States
			Sun rises sets Moon rises sets	Sun rises sets Moon rises sets	Sun rises sets Moon rises sets
			h m h m h m h m	h m h m h m h m	h m h m h m h m
1	S	♌	5 43 6 25 0 28	4 5 44 6 24 0 31	5 49 6 20 morn
14.			Day's Length—12h. 44m.—12h. 42m.—12h. 39m.		
2	3	♈	5 41 6 26 1 21	4 5 43 6 25 1 14	5 47 6 20 0 45
3	4	♈	5 40 6 26 2 7	4 5 41 6 25 2 0	5 45 6 21 1 33
4	5	♈	5 38 6 26 2 44	4 5 39 6 27 2 38	5 43 6 22 2 15
5	6	♈	5 36 6 30 3 14	4 5 38 6 28 3 9	5 44 6 23 2 50
6	7	♈	5 35 6 31 3 40	4 5 36 6 29 3 37	5 42 6 23 3 23
7	8	♈	5 33 6 32 4 3	4 5 35 6 30 4 1	5 41 6 24 3 53
8	9	♈	5 31 6 33 4 25	4 5 33 6 32 4 24	5 40 6 25 4 22
15.			Day's Length—13h. 4m.—13h. 2m.—12h. 47m.		
9	10	♈	5 30 6 34 4 48	4 5 31 6 33 4 49	5 38 6 25 4 53
10	11	♈	5 28 6 35 rises	4 5 30 6 34 rises	5 37 6 26 rises
11	12	♈	5 26 6 36 8 32	4 5 28 6 35 8 27	5 36 6 27 8 9
12	13	♈	5 25 6 38 9 54	4 5 27 6 36 9 48	5 35 6 28 9 24
13	14	♈	5 23 6 39 11 13	4 5 25 6 37 11 6	5 33 6 28 10 38
14	15	♈	5 21 6 40 morn	4 5 24 6 38 morn	5 32 6 29 11 45
15	16	♈	5 20 6 41 0 21	4 5 22 6 39 0 14	5 31 6 30 morn
16.			Day's Length—13h. 24m.—13h. 20m.—13h. 0m.		
16	17	♈	5 18 6 42 1 15	4 5 20 6 40 1 8	5 30 6 30 0 41
17	18	♈	5 17 6 43 1 58	4 5 19 6 41 1 52	5 29 6 31 1 29
18	19	♈	5 16 6 44 2 32	4 5 17 6 42 2 27	5 27 6 32 2 20
19	20	♈	5 14 6 45 3 58	4 5 15 6 43 3 55	5 26 6 33 3 43
20	21	♈	5 12 6 46 5 20	4 5 14 6 44 5 18	5 25 6 33 5 12
21	22	♈	5 10 6 48 6 39	4 5 13 6 45 6 39	5 24 6 34 6 34
22	23	♈	5 9 6 40 7 58	4 5 11 6 46 7 58	5 23 6 35 7 43
17.			Day's Length—13h. 43m.—13h. 37m.—13h. 18m.		
23	24	♈	5 7 6 50 9 18	4 5 10 6 47 9 10	5 22 6 35 8 40
24	25	♈	5 6 6 51 sets	4 5 9 6 48 sets	5 21 6 36 sets
25	26	♈	5 4 6 52 8 14	4 5 7 6 49 8 9	5 20 6 37 7 48
26	27	♈	5 3 6 53 9 10	4 5 6 6 50 9 13	5 19 6 37 8 48
27	28	♈	5 1 6 54 10 20	4 5 4 6 51 10 13	5 17 6 38 9 45
28	29	♈	5 0 6 55 11 24	4 5 3 6 52 11 7	5 16 6 39 10 45
29	30	♈	4 59 6 56 morn	4 5 2 6 53 11 54	5 15 6 40 11 26
18.			Day's Length—14h. 1m.—13h. 54m.—13h. 27m.		
30	31	♈	4 57 6 58 0 1	4 5 0 6 54 morn	5 14 6 41 morn

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May

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
First Quar.	D. H. M. 5 53 9 A.	H. M. 5 39 A.	H. M. 5 39 A.
Full Moon	9 5 4 A.	5 4 A.	5 4 A.
Last Quar.	16 7 50 M.	7 50 M.	7 50 M.
New Moon	24 5 7 M.	5 7 M.	5 7 M.

Day of Month	Day of Week	Moon's Sign	Latitude of Northern States	Latitude of Middle States	Latitude of Southern States
			Sun rises sets Moon rises sets	Sun rises sets Moon rises sets	Sun rises sets Moon rises sets
			h m h m h m h m	h m h m h m h m	h m h m h m h m
1	M	♌	4 56 6 59 0 41	4 4 59 6 55 0 35	5 13 6 41 0 10
2	T	♌	4 54 7 1 14	4 4 58 6 56 1 9	5 12 6 42 0 48
3	W	♌	4 53 7 1 41	4 4 57 6 57 1 37	5 11 6 43 1 21
4	T	♌	4 52 7 2 24	4 4 55 6 58 2 1	5 10 6 44 1 51
5	F	♌	4 50 7 3 25	4 4 54 7 0 24	5 9 6 45 2 10
6	S	♌	4 49 7 4 27	4 4 53 7 1 47	5 9 6 45 2 48
19.			Day's Length—14h. 17m.—14h. 10m.—13h. 37m.		
7	8	♌	4 48 7 5 3 10	4 4 52 7 2 3 11	5 8 6 45 3 18
8	9	♌	4 47 7 6 3 35	4 4 51 7 3 3 38	5 7 6 46 3 51
9	10	♌	4 46 7 8 rises	4 4 49 7 4 rises	5 6 6 47 rises
10	11	♌	4 44 7 9 8 47	4 4 48 7 5 8 41	5 5 6 47 8 14
11	12	♌	4 43 7 10 10 3	4 4 47 7 6 9 56	5 4 6 48 9 27
12	13	♌	4 42 7 11 11 6	4 4 46 7 7 10 59	5 3 6 49 10 31
13	14	♌	4 41 7 12 11 55	4 4 45 7 8 11 49	5 3 6 50 11 24
20.			Day's Length—14h. 33m.—14h. 25m.—13h. 49m.		
14	15	♌	4 40 7 13 morn	4 4 44 7 9 morn	5 2 6 51 morn
15	16	♌	4 39 7 14 0 32	4 4 43 7 10 0 27	5 1 6 51 0 8
16	17	♌	4 38 7 15 0 4	4 4 42 7 11 0 57	5 1 6 52 0 43
17	18	♌	4 37 7 16 1 24	4 4 41 7 12 1 32	5 0 6 53 1 14
18	19	♌	4 36 7 17 2 45	4 4 40 7 13 2 44	4 59 6 53 1 42
19	20	♌	4 35 7 18 4 4	4 4 40 7 13 4 54	4 59 6 54 2 8
20	21	♌	4 34 7 19 2 23	4 4 39 7 14 2 25	4 58 6 55 2 33
21.			Day's Length—14h. 47m.—14h. 37m.—13h. 58m.		
21	22	♌	4 33 7 20 2 44	4 4 38 7 15 2 47	4 57 6 56 3 1
22	23	♌	4 32 7 21 3 8	4 4 37 7 16 3 12	4 57 6 56 3 31
23	24	♌	4 32 7 22 3 34	4 4 36 7 17 3 39	4 56 6 57 4 3
24	25	♌	4 31 7 23 sets	4 4 36 7 18 sets	4 56 6 58 sets
25	26	♌	4 30 7 24 9 9	4 4 35 7 19 9 24	4 55 6 58 8 33
26	27	♌	4 29 7 25 9 38	4 4 34 7 20 9 51	4 54 6 59 9 23
27	28	♌	4 28 7 26 10 40	4 4 34 7 20 10 31	4 53 6 59 10 8
22.			Day's Length—14h. 58m.—14h. 48m.—14h. 0m.		
28	29	♌	4 28 7 26 11 24	4 4 33 7 21 11 9	4 54 7 0 10 46
29	30	♌	4 27 7 27 11 43	4 4 32 7 22 11 38	4 54 7 1 11 20
30	31	♌	4 27 7 28 morn	4 4 32 7 23 morn	4 53 7 1 21 51
31		♌	4 26 7 29 0 6	4 4 31 7 23 0 34	4 53 7 2 morn

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June

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
First Quar.	1 6 53 M.	6 53 M.	6 53 M.
Full Moon	8 0 5 M.	0 5 M.	0 5 M.
Last Quar.	14 6 25 A.	6 25 A.	6 25 A.
New Moon	22 8 22 A.	8 22 A.	8 22 A.
First Quar.	30 4 40 A.	4 40 A.	4 40 A.

Day of Month	Day of Week	Moon's Sign	Latitude of Northern States	Latitude of Middle States	Latitude of Southern States
1	T	♈	4 26 7 30	0 28	2 4 31 7 24
2	T	♈	4 25 7 30	0 49	2 4 30 7 25
3	W	♈	4 25 7 31	1 10	2 4 30 7 26
23. Day's Length—15h. 8m.—14h. 56m.—14h. 12m.					
4	S	♈	4 24 7 32	1 33	2 4 30 7 26
5	M	♈	4 24 7 32	2 0	2 4 29 7 27
6	T	♈	4 24 7 33	2 33	2 4 29 7 28
7	W	♈	4 23 7 34	3 16	1 4 29 7 28
8	T	♈	4 23 7 34	rises	1 4 29 7 29
9	W	♈	4 23 7 35	9 45	1 4 28 7 29
10	S	♈	4 23 7 36	10 28	1 4 28 7 30
24. Day's Length—15h. 14m.—15h. 2m.—14h. 10m.					
11	S	♈	4 22 7 36	11 1	1 4 28 7 30
12	M	♈	4 22 7 37	11 27	0 4 28 7 31
13	T	♈	4 22 7 37	12 49	0 4 28 7 31
14	W	♈	4 22 7 38	morn.	0 4 28 7 32
15	T	♈	4 22 7 38	0 9	0 4 28 7 32
16	W	♈	4 22 7 39	0 48	0 4 28 7 33
17	S	♈	4 22 7 39	0 48	1 4 28 7 33
25. Day's Length—15h. 17m.—15h. 6m.—14h. 19m.					
18	S	♈	4 22 7 39	1 21	1 4 28 7 33
19	M	♈	4 23 7 39	1 37	1 4 28 7 34
20	T	♈	4 23 7 40	2 8	1 4 28 7 34
21	W	♈	4 23 7 40	2 45	2 4 29 7 34
22	T	♈	4 23 7 40	sets	2 4 29 7 34
23	W	♈	4 23 7 40	8 39	2 4 29 7 34
24	S	♈	4 24 7 40	9 15	2 4 29 7 35
26. Day's Length—15h. 10m.—15h. 5m.—14h. 18m.					
25	S	♈	4 24 7 40	9 45	2 4 30 7 35
26	M	♈	4 24 7 40	10 11	2 4 30 7 35
27	T	♈	4 25 7 40	10 34	3 4 30 7 35
28	W	♈	4 25 7 40	10 54	3 4 31 7 35
29	T	♈	4 25 7 40	11 14	3 4 31 7 35
30	W	♈	4 26 7 40	11 35	3 4 32 7 35

July

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
Full Moon	D. H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
Last Quar.	7 6 51 M.	6 51 M.	6 51 M.
New Moon	14 7 24 M.	7 24 M.	7 24 M.
First Quar.	22 11 3 M.	11 3 M.	11 3 M.
First Quar.	29 11 44 A.	11 44 A.	11 44 A.

Day of Month	Day of Week	Moon's Sign	Latitude of Northern States	Latitude of Middle States	Latitude of Southern States
1	S	♈	4 26 7 40	11 59	4 4 32 7 35
27. Day's Length—15h. 13m.—15h. 3m.—14h. 17m.					
2	S	♈	4 27 7 40	0 28	4 4 32 7 35
3	M	♈	4 28 7 40	1 5	4 4 32 7 34
4	T	♈	1 29 7 39	1 53	4 4 32 7 34
5	W	♈	4 29 7 39	2 55	4 4 32 7 34
6	T	♈	4 29 7 39	rises	4 4 32 7 33
7	W	♈	4 30 7 38	8 57	4 4 32 7 33
28. Day's Length—15h. 7m.—14h. 56m.—14h. 12m.					
8	S	♈	4 31 7 38	9 26	4 4 32 7 33
9	M	♈	4 32 7 38	9 51	4 4 32 7 32
10	T	♈	4 33 7 37	10 13	4 4 32 7 32
11	W	♈	4 33 7 37	10 32	4 4 32 7 31
12	T	♈	4 34 7 36	10 52	4 4 32 7 31
13	W	♈	4 35 7 36	11 14	4 4 32 7 31
14	T	♈	4 36 7 35	11 39	4 4 32 7 31
29. Day's Length—14h. 57m.—14h. 47m.—14h. 5m.					
15	S	♈	4 37 7 34	morn.	6 4 42 7 29
16	M	♈	4 38 7 34	0 8	6 4 42 7 29
17	T	♈	4 38 7 33	0 44	6 4 42 7 28
18	W	♈	4 39 7 32	1 27	6 4 42 7 28
19	T	♈	4 40 7 32	2 18	6 4 42 7 27
20	W	♈	4 41 7 31	3 16	6 4 42 7 26
21	S	♈	4 42 7 30	sets	6 4 42 7 25
30. Day's Length—14h. 46m.—14h. 37m.—13h. 58m.					
22	S	♈	4 43 7 29	8 16	6 4 42 7 24
23	M	♈	4 44 7 28	8 39	6 4 42 7 24
24	T	♈	4 45 7 27	8 59	6 4 42 7 23
25	W	♈	4 46 7 26	9 19	6 4 42 7 22
26	T	♈	4 47 7 25	9 40	6 4 42 7 21
27	W	♈	4 48 7 24	10 3	6 4 42 7 20
28	T	♈	4 49 7 23	10 29	6 4 42 7 19
31. Day's Length—14h. 32m.—14h. 24m.—13h. 48m.					
29	S	♈	4 50 7 22	11 4	6 4 42 7 18
30	M	♈	4 51 7 21	11 41	6 4 42 7 17
31	T	♈	4 52 7 20	11 50	6 4 42 7 16

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August

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
Full Moon	D. H. M. 5 2 32 A.	H. M. 2 32 A.	H. M. 2 32 A.
Last Quar.	12 10 49 A.	10 49 A.	10 49 A.
New Moon	22 0 48 M.	0 48 M.	0 48 M.
First Quar	28 5 13 M.	5 13 M.	5 13 M.

Day of Month	Day of Week	Moon's Signs	Latitude of Northern States	Latitude of Middle States	Latitude of Southern States
			Sun rises sets Moon sets	Sun rises sets Moon sets	Sun rises sets Moon sets
			h m h m h m	h m h m h m	h m h m h m
1	T	♌	4 52 7 20	6 4 56 7 16	5 13 6 58
2	W	♍	4 53 7 19	6 4 57 7 15	5 14 6 57
3	T	♎	4 54 7 18	6 4 58 7 14	5 15 6 57
4	W	♏	4 55 7 16	6 4 59 7 13	5 16 6 56
5	T	♐	4 56 7 15	6 5 0 7 12	5 16 6 55
6	S	♑	4 57 7 14	6 5 1 7 10	5 16 6 54
7	M	♒	4 58 7 13	6 5 2 7 9	5 17 6 53
8	T	♓	4 59 7 11	6 5 3 7 8	5 17 6 52
9	W	♈	5 0 7 10	6 5 4 7 7	5 18 6 51
10	T	♉	5 1 7 9	6 5 5 7 6	5 18 6 50
11	W	♊	5 2 7 8	6 5 6 7 5	5 19 6 49
12	T	♋	5 3 7 7	6 5 7 7 4	5 19 6 48
13	W	♌	5 4 7 6	6 5 8 7 3	5 20 6 47
14	T	♍	5 5 7 5	6 5 9 7 2	5 20 6 46
15	W	♎	5 6 7 4	6 5 10 7 1	5 21 6 45
16	T	♏	5 7 7 3	6 5 11 7 0	5 21 6 44
17	W	♐	5 8 7 2	6 5 12 6 59	5 22 6 43
18	T	♑	5 9 7 1	6 5 13 6 58	5 22 6 42
19	W	♒	5 10 7 0	6 5 14 6 57	5 23 6 41
20	T	♓	5 11 6 59	6 5 15 6 56	5 23 6 40
21	W	♈	5 12 6 58	6 5 16 6 55	5 24 6 39
22	T	♉	5 13 6 57	6 5 17 6 54	5 24 6 38
23	W	♊	5 14 6 56	6 5 18 6 53	5 25 6 37
24	T	♋	5 15 6 55	6 5 19 6 52	5 25 6 36
25	W	♌	5 16 6 54	6 5 20 6 51	5 26 6 35
26	T	♍	5 17 6 53	6 5 21 6 50	5 26 6 34
27	W	♎	5 18 6 52	6 5 22 6 49	5 27 6 33
28	T	♏	5 19 6 51	6 5 23 6 48	5 27 6 32
29	W	♐	5 20 6 50	6 5 24 6 47	5 28 6 31
30	T	♑	5 21 6 49	6 5 25 6 46	5 28 6 30
31	W	♒	5 22 6 48	6 5 26 6 45	5 29 6 29

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September

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
Full Moon	D. H. M. 4 0 4 M.	H. M. 0 4 M.	H. M. 0 4 M.
Last Quar.	11 4 30 A.	4 30 A.	4 30 A.
New Moon	19 1 21 A.	1 21 A.	1 21 A.
First Quar	26 10 36 M.	0 36 M.	10 36 M.

Day of Month	Day of Week	Moon's Signs	Latitude of Northern States	Latitude of Middle States	Latitude of Southern States
			Sun rises sets Moon sets	Sun rises sets Moon sets	Sun rises sets Moon sets
			h m h m h m	h m h m h m	h m h m h m
1	F	♈	5 24 6 35	2 0 0	5 26 6 33
2	S	♉	5 25 6 33	3 20 0	5 27 6 31
3	T	♊	5 26 6 31	4 20 0	5 28 6 29
4	W	♋	5 27 6 30	5 20 0	5 29 6 27
5	T	♌	5 28 6 28	6 20 0	5 30 6 25
6	W	♍	5 29 6 26	7 20 0	5 31 6 23
7	T	♎	5 30 6 24	8 20 0	5 32 6 21
8	W	♏	5 31 6 22	9 20 0	5 33 6 19
9	T	♐	5 32 6 21	10 20 0	5 34 6 17
10	W	♑	5 33 6 19	11 20 0	5 35 6 15
11	T	♒	5 34 6 18	12 20 0	5 36 6 13
12	W	♓	5 35 6 16	1 20 0	5 37 6 11
13	T	♈	5 36 6 15	2 20 0	5 38 6 9
14	W	♉	5 37 6 14	3 20 0	5 39 6 7
15	T	♊	5 38 6 12	4 20 0	5 40 6 5
16	W	♋	5 39 6 11	5 20 0	5 41 6 3
17	T	♌	5 40 6 10	6 20 0	5 42 6 1
18	W	♍	5 41 6 9	7 20 0	5 43 6 0
19	T	♎	5 42 6 8	8 20 0	5 44 6 0
20	W	♏	5 43 6 7	9 20 0	5 45 6 0
21	T	♐	5 44 6 6	10 20 0	5 46 6 0
22	W	♑	5 45 6 5	11 20 0	5 47 6 0
23	T	♒	5 46 6 4	12 20 0	5 48 6 0
24	W	♓	5 47 6 3	1 20 0	5 49 6 0
25	T	♈	5 48 6 2	2 20 0	5 50 6 0
26	W	♉	5 49 6 1	3 20 0	5 51 6 0
27	T	♊	5 50 6 0	4 20 0	5 52 6 0
28	W	♋	5 51 6 0	5 20 0	5 53 6 0
29	T	♌	5 52 6 0	6 20 0	5 54 6 0
30	W	♍	5 53 6 0	7 20 0	5 55 6 0
31	T	♎	5 54 6 0	8 20 0	5 56 6 0

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October

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
Full Moon	D. H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
Last Quar.	3 0 8 A.	0 5 A.	0 8 A.
New Moon	11 11 45 M.	11 45 M.	11 45 M.
First Quar.	19 0 45 M.	0 45 M.	0 45 M.
	25 5 21 A.	5 21 A.	5 21 A.

Day of Month	Day of Week	Moon's Signs	Latitude of Northern States			Latitude of Middle States			Latitude of Southern States			
			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	SUN EAST	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets
			h m	h m	h m	m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m
40. Day's Length—11h. 47m.—11h. 47m.—11h. 51m.												
1	S	M	5 56	5 43	3 32	10	5 56	5 43	3 34	5 54	5 45	3 41
2	M	T	5 58	5 41	4 42	11	5 57	5 41	4 42	5 54	5 44	4 44
3	T	W	5 59	5 39	rises	11	5 58	5 40	rises	5 55	5 43	rises
4	W	T	5 59	5 37	5 44	11	5 59	5 38	5 47	5 56	5 42	6 2
5	T	F	6 1	5 36	6 12	6	6 0	5 37	6 13	5 56	5 40	6 33
6	F	S	6 2	5 34	6 38	6	6 1	5 35	6 43	5 57	5 39	7 8
7	S		6 3	5 32	7 43	12	6 2	5 33	7 19	5 58	5 38	7 47
41. Day's Length—11h. 27m.—11h. 29m.—11h. 37m.												
8	S	M	6 4	5 31	7 55	12	6 3	5 30	8 25	5 59	5 36	8 32
9	M	T	6 5	5 29	8 45	13	6 4	5 30	8 52	6 0	5 35	9 23
10	T	W	6 7	5 27	9 49	13	6 5	5 28	9 49	6 0	5 34	10 18
11	W	T	6 8	5 25	10 44	13	6 6	5 27	10 50	6 1	5 33	11 15
12	T	F	6 9	5 24	11 49	13	6 7	5 25	11 54	6 2	5 31	morn
13	F	S	6 10	5 22	morn	14	6 8	5 24	morn	6 2	5 30	0 15
14	S		6 11	5 21	0 55	14	6 9	5 22	0 59	6 3	5 29	1 15
42. Day's Length—11h. 0m.—11h. 10m.—11h. 24m.												
15	S	M	6 13	5 19	2 2	14	6 11	5 21	2 23	6 4	5 28	2 15
16	M	T	6 14	5 17	3 10	14	6 12	5 19	3 16	6 5	5 26	3 16
17	T	W	6 15	5 16	4 20	15	6 13	5 18	4 19	6 5	5 25	4 18
18	W	T	6 16	5 14	5 33	15	6 14	5 16	5 37	6 5	5 24	5 24
19	T	F	6 17	5 13	sets	15	6 15	5 15	sets	6 7	5 23	sets
20	F	S	6 18	5 11	5 39	15	6 16	5 13	5 44	6 8	5 22	6 8
21	S		6 19	5 10	6 23	15	6 17	5 12	6 20	6 8	5 21	6 57
43. Day's Length—10h. 47m.—10h. 52m.—10h. 11m.												
22	S	M	6 21	5 8	7 18	15	6 18	5 10	7 23	6 9	5 20	7 55
23	M	T	6 22	5 7	8 24	16	6 19	5 8	8 31	6 10	5 20	8 1
24	T	W	6 23	5 5	9 38	16	6 20	5 8	9 44	6 11	5 18	10 11
25	W	T	6 24	5 4	10 54	16	6 22	5 6	10 59	6 12	5 17	11 20
26	T	F	6 25	5 3	morn	16	6 24	5 3	morn	6 12	5 15	morn
27	F	S	6 26	5 1	0 9	16	6 25	5 2	12 5	6 13	5 14	0 28
28	S		6 28	5 0	1 21	16	6 27	5 0	1 23	6 14	5 13	1 32
44. Day's Length—10h. 29m.—10h. 35m.—10h. 67m.												
29	S	M	6 29	4 58	2 31	16	6 26	5 1	2 32	6 15	5 12	2 35
30	M	T	6 30	4 57	3 40	16	6 27	5 0	3 39	6 16	5 12	3 37
31	T	W	6 31	4 55	4 45	16	6 29	4 58	4 46	6 16	5 11	4 40

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November

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
Full Moon	D. H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
Last Quar.	2 2 59 M.	2 59 M.	2 59 M.
New Moon	10 7 18 M.	7 18 M.	7 18 M.
First Quar.	17 11 24 M.	11 24 M.	11 24 M.
	24 3 38 M.	3 38 M.	3 38 M.

		Latitude of Northern States				Latitude of Middle States				Latitude of Southern States			
Day of Month	Day of Week	Moon's Signs	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	SUN EAST	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon sets	
			h m	h m	h m	m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	
45. Day's Length—10h. 11m.—10h. 17m.—10h. 45m													
1	W	T	6 33	4 54	5 54	16	6 30	4 57	5 51	6 17	5 10	5 38	
2	T	F	6 34	4 52	rises	16	6 31	4 50	rises	6 18	5 0	rises	
3	F	S	6 35	4 51	5 21	16	6 32	4 55	5 17	6 19	5 8	5 44	
4	S		6 36	4 50	5 50	16	6 33	4 54	5 57	6 20	5 7	6 26	
46. Day's Length—9h. 54m.—10h. 2m.—10h. 34m.													
5	S	M	6 38	4 49	6 38	16	6 35	4 53	6 45	6 21	5 6	7 15	
6	M	T	6 39	4 48	7 33	16	6 36	4 51	7 40	6 22	5 5	8 9	
7	T	W	6 40	4 47	8 33	16	6 37	4 50	8 39	6 23	5 4	9 6	
8	W	T	6 42	4 46	9 36	16	6 38	4 49	9 41	6 24	5 4	10 4	
9	T	F	6 43	4 45	10 40	16	6 39	4 48	10 44	6 25	5 3	11 2	
10	F	S	6 44	4 44	12 45	16	6 41	4 47	12 48	6 26	5 2	morn	
11	S		6 45	4 42	morn	16	6 42	4 46	morn	6 26	5 1	0 1	
46. Day's Length—9h. 54m.—10h. 2m.—10h. 34m.													
12	S	M	6 47	4 41	0 51	16	6 43	4 45	0 53	6 27	5 1	1 0	
13	M	T	6 48	4 40	1 59	16	6 44	4 44	1 59	6 28	5 0	2 1	
14	T	W	6 49	4 40	3 8	16	6 45	4 43	3 7	6 29	5 0	3 3	
15	W	T	6 51	4 39	4 21	15	6 46	4 43	4 18	6 30	5 0	4 9	
16	T	F	6 52	4 38	5 40	15	6 48	4 42	5 36	6 31	5 0	5 20	
17	F	S	6 53	4 37	sets	15	6 49	4 41	sets	6 32	5 0	5 39	
18	S		6 54	4 36	5 3	15	6 50	4 40	5 10	6 33	5 0	5 39	
47. Day's Length—9h. 40m.—9h. 49m.—10h. 23m.													
19	S	M	6 55	4 35	6 8	15	6 51	4 40	6 15	6 34	5 0	6 45	
20	M	T	6 56	4 35	7 23	14	6 53	4 39	7 29	6 35	5 0	7 57	
21	T	W	6 58	4 34	8 40	14	6 54	4 38	8 47	6 36	5 0	9 10	
22	W	T	6 59	4 33	9 59	14	6 56	4 38	9 56	6 37	5 0	10 20	
23	T	F	7 0	4 33	11 13	14	6 58	4 37	11 15	6 38	5 0	11 27	
24	F	S	7 1	4 32	morn	13	6 57	4 37	morn	6 39	5 0	12 27	
25	S		7 2	4 32	0 24	13	6 58	4 36	0 25	6 39	5 0	13 30	
48. Day's Length—9h. 27m.—9h. 37m.—10h. 15m.													
26	S	M	7 4	4 31	1 32	13	6 59	4 35	1 37	6 40	5 0	14 31	
27	M	T	7 5	4 31	2 30	13	7 0	4 35	2 37	6 41	5 0	15 34	
28	T	W	7 6	4 30	3 45	12	7 1	4 35	3 47	6 42	5 0	16 34	
29	W	T	7 7	4 30	4 51	12	7 2	4 35	4 57	6 43	5 0	17 34	
30	T	F	7 8	4 29	5 57	11	7 3	4 34	5 47	6 43	5 0	18 34	

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Moon Phases	BOSTON	NEW YORK	WASH TON
Full Moon	1 8 31 A.	8 31 A.	8 31 A.
Last Quar.	10 1 24 M.	8 24 M.	7 24 M.
New Moon	16 9 53 A.	9 53 A.	9 53 A.
First Moon	23 3 9 A.	3 9 A.	3 9 A.
Full Moon	31 3 54 A.	3 54 A.	3 54 A.

Day of Month	Moon's Sign	Latitude of Northern States	Latitude of Middle States	Latitude of Southern States
Day of Week		Sun rises sets h m h m	Sun rises sets h m h m	Sun rises sets h m h m
1 S	♏	7 10 4 20 rises	7 11 7 4 4 34 rises	6 55 6 44 4 54 rises
2 S	♏	7 10 4 28 rises	7 11 7 5 4 34 rises	6 45 6 44 4 54 rises
3 S	♏	7 11 4 28 rises	7 12 7 6 4 33 rises	6 32 6 47 4 54 rises
4 M	♏	7 12 4 28 rises	7 13 7 7 4 33 rises	6 20 6 47 4 54 rises
5 M	♏	7 13 4 28 rises	7 14 7 8 4 33 rises	6 10 6 47 4 54 rises
6 T	♏	7 14 4 28 rises	7 15 7 9 4 33 rises	6 00 6 48 4 54 rises
7 T	♏	7 15 4 28 rises	7 16 7 10 4 33 rises	5 50 6 49 4 54 rises
8 W	♏	7 16 4 28 rises	7 17 7 11 4 33 rises	5 40 6 50 4 54 rises
9 W	♏	7 17 4 28 rises	7 18 7 12 4 33 rises	5 30 6 51 4 54 rises
10 S	♏	7 18 4 28 rises	7 19 7 13 4 33 rises	5 20 6 52 4 54 rises
11 S	♏	7 19 4 28 rises	7 20 7 14 4 33 rises	5 10 6 52 4 54 rises
12 M	♏	7 20 4 28 rises	7 21 7 15 4 33 rises	5 00 6 53 4 54 rises
13 M	♏	7 21 4 28 rises	7 22 7 16 4 33 rises	4 50 6 54 4 54 rises
14 T	♏	7 22 4 28 rises	7 23 7 17 4 33 rises	4 40 6 54 4 54 rises
15 T	♏	7 23 4 28 rises	7 24 7 18 4 33 rises	4 30 6 55 4 54 rises
16 W	♏	7 24 4 28 rises	7 25 7 19 4 33 rises	4 20 6 56 4 54 rises
17 W	♏	7 25 4 28 rises	7 26 7 20 4 33 rises	4 10 6 57 4 54 rises
18 T	♏	7 26 4 28 rises	7 27 7 21 4 33 rises	4 00 6 58 4 54 rises
19 T	♏	7 27 4 28 rises	7 28 7 22 4 33 rises	3 50 6 59 4 54 rises
20 M	♏	7 28 4 28 rises	7 29 7 23 4 33 rises	3 40 6 59 4 54 rises
21 M	♏	7 29 4 28 rises	7 30 7 24 4 33 rises	3 30 6 59 4 54 rises
22 W	♏	7 30 4 28 rises	7 31 7 25 4 33 rises	3 20 6 59 4 54 rises
23 W	♏	7 31 4 28 rises	7 32 7 26 4 33 rises	3 10 6 59 4 54 rises
24 S	♏	7 32 4 28 rises	7 33 7 27 4 33 rises	3 00 6 59 4 54 rises
25 S	♏	7 33 4 28 rises	7 34 7 28 4 33 rises	2 50 6 59 4 54 rises
26 M	♏	7 34 4 28 rises	7 35 7 29 4 33 rises	2 40 6 59 4 54 rises
27 M	♏	7 35 4 28 rises	7 36 7 30 4 33 rises	2 30 6 59 4 54 rises
28 T	♏	7 36 4 28 rises	7 37 7 31 4 33 rises	2 20 6 59 4 54 rises
29 T	♏	7 37 4 28 rises	7 38 7 32 4 33 rises	2 10 6 59 4 54 rises
30 W	♏	7 38 4 28 rises	7 39 7 33 4 33 rises	2 00 6 59 4 54 rises
31 W	♏	7 39 4 28 rises	7 40 7 34 4 33 rises	1 50 6 59 4 54 rises

Tide Table

The time of high water at any of the following points is earlier or later than the time of high water at New York by the hours and minutes indicated.

	Earl.	Later		Earl.	Later
Albany, N. Y.		9 40	Newburyport		3 40
Annapolis, Md.	3 10		New Haven,		3 00
Asbury Park		40	New London		1 15
Atlantic City		55	Newport, R. I.	30	
Baltimore, Md.	1 15		Norfolk, Va.		1 30
Bar Harbor, Me.		2 30	Norwich, Conn.		2 00
Beaufort, N. C.		35	Old Pt. Comfort		50
Block Island, R. I.	15		Philadelphia, Pa.		5 55
Boston, Mass.		3 00	Plymouth, Mass.		3 00
Bridgeport, Conn.		3 05	Point Lookout,		4 50
Bristol, R. I.	20		Portland, Me.		2 50
Cape May, N. J.		05	Portsmouth, N. H.		3 10
Charleston, S. C.		15	Poughkeepsie		4 45
Coney Island		30	Providence, R. I.	10	
Eastport, Me.		2 35	Provincetown		3 00
Fall River, Mass.		05	Richmond, Va.	3 30	
Glen Cove, L. I.		3 00	Sandy Hook Inlet	30	
Gloucester, Mass.		2 50	Rockland, Me.		2 45
Hyannisport		3 00	Rockport, Mass.		2 50
Isle of Shoals		3 00	St. Augustine		25
Jacksonville, Fla.		1 30	Salem, Mass.		2 55
Key West, Fla.		2 10	Sandy Hook, N. J.	30	
League Island, Pa.		5 25	Savannah, Ga.		50
Marblehead		3 00	Southport, N. C.	25	
Montauk Point		05	Vineyard Haven		3 30
Nanbant, Mass.		3 00	Washington, D. C.	05	
Nantucket, Mass.		4 15	Watch Hill, R. I.		50
Newark, N. J.		1 00	West Point, N. Y.		3 25
New Bedford	20		Wilmington, N. C.		1 55

Tide Table

High Water at Governors Island, New York City
Eastern Standard Time (Add 1 hr. for Daylight Saving Time)

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
1	12 00	12 51	11 43	11 53	12 14	1 35
2	12 53	1 50		12 50	1 17	2 33
3	1 50	2 55	12 42	2 10	2 26	3 35
4	2 47	3 58	1 50	3 28	3 30	4 35
5	3 45	4 54	3 13	4 28	4 25	5 33
6	4 35	5 43	4 21	5 16	5 16	6 00
7	5 23	6 26	5 14	6 00	6 04	7 00
8	6 06	6 35	5 56	6 39	6 24	7 57
9	6 21	7 11	6 35	6 54	7 15	8 55
10	7 00	7 47	6 45	7 36	8 07	9 51
11	7 32	8 20	7 21	8 19	8 58	10 49
12	8 07	8 55	8 00	9 04	9 52	11 49
13	8 38	9 31	8 35	9 52	10 52	
14	9 12	10 12	9 16	10 46	11 56	1 46
15	9 51	10 56	10 00	11 50	1 05	2 42
16	10 30	11 49	10 45	1 09	2 13	3 37
17	11 16	12 54	11 41	2 29	3 17	4 28
18	12 11	2 22	12 56	3 43	4 15	5 16
19	1 13	3 56	2 30	4 44	5 06	6 00
20	2 28	5 10	3 56	5 35	5 50	6 24
21	3 53	6 10	5 04	6 20	6 31	7 06
22	5 09	6 28	5 57	6 36	6 50	7 46
23	6 13	7 17	6 13	7 17	7 30	8 24
24	6 35	8 02	7 00	7 55	8 08	9 00
25	7 28	8 45	7 42	8 31	8 44	9 33
26	8 19	9 25	8 21	9 05	9 17	10 06
27	9 05	10 00	8 57	9 37	9 51	10 42
28	9 50	10 37	9 31	10 08	10 25	11 20
29	10 34		10 04	10 44	11 03	
30	11 17		10 35	11 24	11 47	
31	12 04		11 11		12 55	

High water for the day. Add or subtract 12 hours for night. Heavy figures, afternoon.

Tide Table

High Water Governors Island, New York City
Eastern Standard Time (Add 1 hr. for Daylight Saving Time)

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	1 50	3 42	5 50	6 08	7 10	7 23
2	2 54	4 54	6 26	6 55	7 49	8 00
3	4 02	6 01	7 18	7 39	8 25	8 33
4	5 09	6 39	8 06	8 20	9 01	9 07
5	5 41	7 36	8 51	9 00	9 37	9 42
6	6 47	8 30	9 35	9 37	10 13	10 16
7	7 48	9 20	10 17	10 16	10 53	10 55
8	8 45	10 09	11 00	10 55	11 37	11 39
9	9 41	10 54	11 42	11 37	12 28	12 28
10	10 34	11 41	12 27	12 27	1 24	1 22
11	11 26		1 20	1 25	2 23	2 22
12		1 18	2 17	2 26	3 19	3 24
13	1 10	2 09	3 17	3 23	4 12	4 28
14	2 02	3 05	4 12	4 14	5 03	5 26
15	2 54	4 01	5 01	5 00	5 51	5 56
16	3 47	4 53	5 44	5 43	6 19	6 48
17	4 38	5 40	6 14	6 12	7 05	7 41
18	5 27	6 12	6 50	6 49	7 53	8 35
19	6 11	6 52	7 25	7 30	8 42	9 29
20	6 41	7 29	8 01	8 11	9 36	10 26
21	7 22	8 03	8 37	8 56	10 34	11 24
22	8 01	8 35	9 17	9 45	11 38	12 26
23	8 35	9 09	10 01	10 39	12 47	1 29
24	9 08	9 45	10 49	11 42	1 56	2 33
25	9 41	10 24	11 46	12 55	3 01	3 34
26	10 14	11 09	12 54	2 11	4 01	4 31
27	10 52		2 13	3 21	4 55	5 22
28	11 35	1 01	3 30	4 22	5 43	6 08
29		2 14	4 37	5 16	6 06	6 24
30	1 21	3 33	5 36	6 05	6 46	7 02
31	2 27	4 47		6 30		7 39

High water for the day. Add or subtract 12 hours for night. Heavy figures, afternoon.

Daylight Saving

During 1933 daylight saving schedules were in effect in some form in the following states or localities:

1. Conn. Certain Cities only 11. N. J. Certain Cities only
2. Del. " " " 12. N. Y. " " "
3. Ill. " " " 13. N. D. (see explanation)
4. Ind. " " " 14. Ohio " " "
5. Maine " " " 15. Penn. Certain Cities only
6. Md. Baltimore only 16. R. I. entire State
7. Mass. entire State 17. Vt. City of Bennington
8. Mich. (see explanation) 18. W. Va. Certain Cities only
9. Minn. Certain Cities only 19. Wis. " " "
10. N. H. (see explanation) 20. Canada " " "

(1) Conn.—State law requires public clocks to show only standard time but all principal cities and towns observe daylight saving schedule. (2) Del.—daylight saving in force in Wilmington only. (3) Ill. daylight saving observed in Chicago and Evanston and suburbs. (4) Ind.—Important industrial localities such as Crown Point, E. Chicago, Fort Wayne, Garrett, Gary, Hammond, La Porte and Mich. City use daylight saving time. (5) Maine—Illegal for public clocks to use other than standard time; but Auburn, Bangor, Biddeford, Brunswick, Lewiston, Orchard Beach, Saco, Sanford, Spring Vale and Waterville on daylight schedule. (6) Md.—Baltimore only on daylight time. (7) Mass.—Daylight schedule by state law commences last Sunday in April, ends last Sunday in Sept. (8) Mich.—Many cities secure results of daylight saving by using Eastern Stand. time. (9) Minn.—In Duluth and Minneapolis, many private firms observe d. s. time. (10) N. H.—State law prohibits d. s. observance. Manchester and Nashua start work one hour earlier in summer. (11) N. J.—All Metropolitan cities and most others on d. s. schedule. (12) N. Y.—Metropolitan area and most large cities and towns observe d. s. time. (13) N. D.—State law fixes Central std. time instead of Mountain time used formerly. (14) Ohio—State operates on Eastern std. time instead of Central time. (15) Penn.—Phil. Pitts., Allentown, Ambridge, Beth, Braddock, Chester, Coatsville, Easton, McKeesport, Norristown and W. Chester on d. s. time. (16) R. I.—Entire state on d. s. time. (17) Vt.—City of Bennington uses d. s. (18) W. Va.—Wheeling on d. s. time. (19) Wis.—State law prohibits public observance but private firms in Milwaukee use d. s. time. (20) Canada—d. s. time used by many towns and cities in Ontario and Quebec Provinces and in Regina, Sask.

Principal Cities

Ninety-five cities over 100,000, 1930 census

New York, N. Y.	6,981,927	Fort Worth, Tex.	160,892
Chicago, Ill.	3,375,329	Flint, Mich.	156,422
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,964,430	Hollywood, Cal.	153,294
Detroit, Mich.	1,573,985	Nashville, Tenn.	153,153
Los Angeles, Cal.	1,233,561	Springfield, Mass.	149,861
Cleveland, Ohio	900,430	San Diego, Cal.	147,897
St. Louis, Mo.	822,032	Bridgeport, Conn.	147,206
Baltimore, Md.	801,741	Scranton, Pa.	143,428
Boston, Mass.	787,271	Des Moines, Iowa	142,469
Pittsburgh, Pa.	669,742	Long Beach, Cal.	141,528
San Francisco, Cal.	637,212	Tulsa, Okla.	141,281
Buffalo, N. Y.	573,070	Salt Lake City, Utah	140,184
Milwaukee, Wis.	572,557	Paterson, N. J.	138,267
Washington, D. C.	485,716	Yonkers, N. Y.	135,123
Minneapolis, Minn.	462,611	Jacksonville, Fla.	129,682
New Orleans, La.	455,792	Norfolk, Va.	127,808
Cincinnati, O.	499,331	Albany, N. Y.	127,358
Newark, N. J.	442,842	Trenton, N. J.	122,610
Kansas City, Mo.	392,761	Kansas City, Kan.	122,327
Seattle, Wash.	365,518	Chattanooga, Tenn.	119,539
Indianapolis, Ind.	364,073	Camden, N. J.	117,172
Atlanta, Ga.	347,991	Spokane, Wash.	116,010
Rochester, N. Y.	325,019	Erie, Pa.	115,922
Jersey City, N. J.	315,647	Fall River, Mass.	115,301
Louisville, Ky.	307,808	Fort Wayne, Ind.	115,121
Portland, Ore.	301,890	Elizabeth, N. J.	114,557
Toledo, Ohio	290,803	Cambridge, Mass.	113,650
Houston, Texas	289,579	New Bedford, Mass.	112,836
Columbus, Ohio	289,056	Miami, Fla.	110,514
Denver, Colo.	287,644	Reading, Pa.	110,289
Oakland, Cal.	284,213	Wichita, Kan.	110,039
St. Paul, Minn.	270,883	Tacoma, Wash.	106,885
Dallas, Texas	260,397	Knoxville, Tenn.	105,797
Birmingham, Ala.	257,657	Canton, Ohio	105,524
San Antonio, Tex.	254,562	Wilmington, Del.	104,941
Akron, Ohio	253,653	Peoria, Ill.	104,788
Providence, R. I.	252,243	South Bend, Ind.	104,066
Memphis, Tenn.	252,049	Somerville, Mass.	103,604
Omaha, Neb.	214,175	Evansville, Ind.	103,151
Syracuse, N. Y.	207,007	Utica, N. Y.	102,633
Dayton, Ohio	206,225	Lynn, Mass.	102,327
Worcester, Mass.	196,836	El Paso, Tex.	101,975
Oklahoma City, Okla.	185,383	Duluth, Minn.	101,231
Richmond, Va.	182,883	Waterbury, Conn.	101,025
Youngstown, Ohio	170,004	Tampa, Fla.	100,910
Grand Rapids, Mich.	168,650	Gary, Ind.	100,749
Hartford, Conn.	163,818	Lowell, Mass.	100,300
New Haven, Conn.	162,650		

Postage Rates

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DOMESTIC

FIRST CLASS: Written matter and matter sealed against inspection. Letters 2c. for each oz. or fraction. Post Cards (private mailing cards) 1c. each. Postal Cards (Government) 1c. each.

AIR MAIL: 5c. for first oz., 10c. for each additional oz. or fraction.

SECOND CLASS: Newspapers, magazines and periodicals, 1c. for each 2 oz. or fraction.

THIRD CLASS: Merchandise and printed matter weighing 8 oz. or less, 11c. for each 2 oz. or fraction. Special rate of 1c. for each 2 oz. or fraction for printed books and catalogs of 24 pages or more.

FOURTH CLASS: Parcel post covers matter weighing over 8 oz. (except 1st and 2nd class). Zone rates apply.

SPECIAL HANDLING: Provides a means for securing same fast transit and delivery on fourth class parcels as is accorded letter mail. The additional fee is 10c. for packages of 2 lbs. or less; 15c. over 2 lbs. and up to 10 lbs., 20c. over 10 lbs. If ordinary postage stamps are used, packages must be endorsed: "Special Handling"

SPECIAL DELIVERY: Fee additional to postage.

First Class up to 2 lbs. 10c.; over 2 lbs. and up to 10 lbs. 20c., over 10 lbs. 25c.

Other Classes up to 2 lbs. 15c. over 2 lbs. and up to 10 lbs. 25c., over 10 lbs. 35c., (includes special handling). If ordinary postage stamps are used, package or letter must be endorsed: "Special Delivery".

REGISTRY MAIL: First class (sealed)

Indemnity to \$50, 15c.; to \$100, 20c.; to \$200, 30c.; to \$300, 40c.; to \$400, 50c.; to \$500, 60c.; to \$600, 70c.; to \$700, 80c.; to \$800, 90c.; to \$1000, \$1.00.

Second and Third Class matter valued in excess of \$100 is subject to first class.

INSURANCE: For third and fourth class mail only. Fees: 5c. value to \$5; 8c., above \$5 to \$25; 10c., above \$25 to \$50; 25c., above \$50 to \$100; 30c., above \$100 to \$150; 35c., above \$150 to \$200.

RETURN RECEIPTS: For insured or registered mail, 3c. each.

COLLECT ON DELIVERY: All classes of mail. Fees: 12c. up to \$10 collection; 15c. to \$50; 25c. to \$100; 35c. to \$150; 45c. to \$200. C. O. D. fees insure articles for actual value according to fee paid.

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SEALED PACKAGES: Third class matter (except circulars and miscellaneous printed matter) and fourth class matter may be closed against inspection when wrapper bears authorized printed indicia. If sealed without indicia, parcels are subject to first class rate.

SIZE OF PARCEL POST PACKAGES: Parcels must not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined. Parcels measuring more than 84 inches but not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined, the minimum charge shall be the rate for a 10 pound parcel. The maximum weight limit is 70 pounds to all zones.

FEES FOR MONEY ORDERS: Not exceeding \$2.50, 5 cents.

Exceeding	\$2.50 and not exceeding \$5.00	7 cents
"	5.00 " " "	10.00 10 "
"	10.00 " " "	20.00 12 "
"	20.00 " " "	40.00 15 "
"	40.00 " " "	60.00 18 "
"	60.00 " " "	80.00 20 "
"	80.00 " " "	100.00 22 "

No money order issued for more than \$100.

REFORWARDING: Letters, post cards and other first class mail may be forwarded without extra postage. Other matter requires a new prepayment of postage.

FOREIGN

Letter postage for all foreign countries in the following list is 3c. per oz.: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Newfoundland, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Spain and Colonies, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The letter rate to all foreign countries not in the above list is 5c. for the first oz. or fraction, and 3c. for each additional oz. or fraction. This includes the following: Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Cayman Islands, Cook Islands, England, France, Netherlands, New Zealand, Tobago, Trinidad, Wales and Windward Islands.

REGISTRY: For all foreign letters, 15c. in addition to postage. For rates on other classes of foreign mail, inquire at post office.

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REGISTRY MAIL: First class (sealed)

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This sheet corrects the Postage Rates appearing in your 1933 Diary

Postage Rates

(Effective July 6, 1932)

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SPECIAL DELIVERY AND SPECIAL HANDLING FEES: additional to Postage

	Spec. Del. First Class	Spec. Hand. Fourth Class	Spec. Del. & Spec. Hand.
Up to 2 lbs.	10c.	10c.	15c.
2 lbs. - 10 lbs.	20c.	15c.	25c.
Over 10 lbs.	25c.	20c.	35c.

REGISTRY MAIL, FIRST CLASS (Sealed)

Indemnity	Fee	Indemnity	Fee
Up to \$5	15c.	300-400	60c.
5 - 25	18c.	400-500	70c.
25 - 50	20c.	500-600	80c.
50 - 75	25c.	600-700	85c.
75 - 100	30c.	700-800	90c.
100- 200	40c.	800-900	95c.
200- 300	50c.	900-1000	\$1.00

For additional indemnity inquire at Post Office.

INSURANCE 3RD & 4TH CLASS			
Value	Fee	Value	Fee
Up to \$5	5c.	50 -100	25c.
5 - 25	10c.	100-150	30c.
25 - 50	15c.	150-200	35c.

RETURN RECEIPTS- 3c. each.

C. O. D. (Fee includes Insurance)			
Up to \$5	"	"	12c.
5 - 25	"	"	17c.
25 - 50	"	"	22c.
50 - 100	"	"	32c.
100 - 150	"	"	40c.
150 - 200	"	"	45c.

For Central and South American Countries, Spain and Colonies, and Canada the letter rate is 3c. per oz.; all other foreign countries 5c. for the first oz. or fraction and 3c. for each additional oz. or fraction

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"	60.00	"	"
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"		100.00	22 "

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Clear & cold. 1933

January

Sun.

at New York

Had a good sleep last night not even hearing the New Year racket and I feel much better today my cold having almost gone. Read the newspapers most of the morning. The Judge at home too as it is too cold for him to go out. We had lunch alone & did some work this afternoon. I then took a short walk & stopped to see the Hanger's for a while. Reg Paris House was also there. Read aloud this evening wrote a letter to Mother did some work & listened to radio. Telephoned to Dr. Carabba about my cold he said continue to stay in home no horseback riding.

January

1933

Mon. Clear

2

at New York
 Got up late this
 morning - Read the
 paper, did some
 work & listened
 to the inauguration
 of Gov. Lehman at
 Albany on radio -
 The Judge & I had
 luncheon together &
 then took a drive
 in the Chevy - stopped
 in to see Marion
 Creden & Shingle Miller
 at the Creden. Swan
 Creden also there -
 Went to dine at
 Star Phillips apt. Ray
 Pais, Hower & Wells
 Riley there. We played
 poker after dinner.
 I won for change -

1933

January

Partly cloudy
at N. Y.

Tues.

3

Went down town by
 Lexington Ave subway
 this morning - I had
 fairly busy day at the
 office - Min. Gellin out
 with "too the act" - I had
 luncheon with Helen Mee
 at Dingle Dell - Left
 office at 5:30 Shingle
 Miller having stopped
 for me -
 Spent all evening re-
 conciling the judges
 accounts drawing checks
 etc & doing Sunday
 school work & reading -
 Got letter from Mother
 saying Aunt Annie Berman
 not at all well -

January

1933

Wed.

Cloudy

4 At New York
 Walked to 64th St
 & took B.M.T. down
 town this morning.
 Had a busy day
 at the office. Then
 two Babbles & Henry
 Devereaux in spin
 this morning. Had
 luncheon with Shige
 Miller & Stan Johnson.
 Went to Judge's Mail deposit
 box while Lewis Clarke aut-
 ored note for him.
 Left office at 4:45 &
 went to Mrs. Franklin's
 hair shop where I talked
 business with Sarah Mc
 Elvanie & walked to
 her apt & then walked
 home. Read aloud this
 evening & walked on the
 Joyce Kilmer ^{bridge} ~~bridge~~ ^{etc}
 with Mrs. Miller on my
 way home.

1933

January

Clear

Thurs.

At N.Y.

Walked to 4th and St 5
 this morning. Had
 fairly busy day at
 the office.

Luncheon with Shige
 Miller at Plaster's Cafet-
 eria. He stopped for
 me at 5:15 & we went
 to a cocktail party at
 May Furrelli which she
 gave for her actor cousin
 Gordon etc. Had dinner
 with the judge & did
 some work. Then
 returned to May Furrelli
 apt & played poker
 with Mr. Hazel Simpson
 & Val & Sue Penny.
~~Got a note from~~
 Nellie Dringly with on
 the typewriter I gave her
~~card~~ - Former Pres. Calvin
 Coolidge died suddenly of
 heart disease.

January

1933

Fri. Clear

6

at New York

Had to do some things
for the judge so took
the Lex. Ave. subway
instead of a walk -
Had quite an easy
day at the office -
Lunched with
Helen McLintire at
Old Corner Capateria -
Left office at 5:30
walked home from
42nd St - Read
aloud and worked
on the Judge's
accounts this
evening - Long letter
from Sister Hawkins
drumming up members
for the Riding Club -
Letter from Mother -

1933

January

Partly Cloudy Clear A.M. Sat.

7

at N. Y.

The Stock Ex. was closed
today in honor of Calvin
Coolidge's funeral - This
morning took a fine
long ride in the Park
on Pigeon - This
afternoon the judge
& I took a bus ride
to 168th St & Park &
then we did some
work on his accounts
Read aloud this evening
and after the judge
retired - Mary Farnell
& I went to a movie
at 8th St and saw "Victor"
not very good but well-
dramatic - We then
got some beer at Juliusen
& went home -

January

1933

Sun.

8

Clear
 At New York
 Read the papers
 this morning. The
 Judge & I went to
 Church & I collected
 the Sunday School money
 & talked to Miss Cunniff
 about the 1933 budget.
 Took walk in Park be-
 fore luncheon which
 the Judge & I had alone.
 Spent the afternoon
 riding in the Park
 in Mandolan Park
 time with Florence
 Williams.

Read aloud this
 evening & wrote
 a letter to Mother.

1933

January

Rain

Mon.

9

at N. Y.
 Went down town
 by Lexington Ave
 Subway this morning.
 Had a busy day at the
 office. Lunch with
 Ritchie Boyd &
 Fred Polhemus at
 Planters Cafeteria. This
 afternoon we had a
 League adjustment meeting
 Bill Battler, White & Morris
 which lasted until about
 6 o'clock. Bill Battler & I
 stopped at Puerto Club & had
 a cocktail at 38 E 39th. & then
 brought him to 1018 to dinner
 with the Judge. After the
 Judge went to bed, Bill &
 I went to the New Radio City
 Theatre. Good vaudeville &
 movie "The Animal Kingdom" with
 Leslie Howard & Ann Harding.
 We then stopped at Madelon
 for drinks & home early.

January

1933

Tues. Clear.

10

At New York
Walked down town
to 42nd St. - Had
easy day at the
office. Bill Battie
in town.
Lunch with
Helen M. C. at
Planters Cafeteria.
Left office at 5:15.
Filed the judge
with his accounts
& then went to
the Prods to
dinner. "Harvey"
Tantor was there
pretty as ever.
We had very
good time
playing games
poker etc.
After from
mother.

1933

January

Partly cloudy
at N. Y.

Wed.

11

Walked down town
with Florence Williams
this morning to 42nd St.
Had dull day at
the office. Lunch
with Shingle Miller at
Planters Cafeteria.
Left office at about
5:15. Walked home
from 51st St.
Did some work
in evening for
the judge - and
on my own accounts
etc.

January

1933

Thurs.

12

Clear & cool
At New York

Walked to 68th St
& took Lex Ave subway
down town. Had
fairly busy day
at the office.
Lunched with Helen
W. & I at Planters Cafeteria.
Wing Patten & Sam Gibbon
were here. Left
office at 5:30. Shige
Miller & I and some
martinis at his apt
& then I went to
dine with Jane Boyd.
The Barteleths & Herb Smith
& Louise were there.
Jan. B. de Barteleth & I went
to Amsterdam Roof to hear
Fischman speak on Broad-
cast. I was flie with Fanny
Price, Rudy Waller, Walter Hampton
etc. We are playing back-
gammon at the Barteleth.

1933

January

Fri.

13

Cloudy & cold
At N. Y.

Walked down town
to 12th St. Had
dull day at the office.
Sam Gibbon trading
in N. Y. instead
Pleila. Today. Had
lunch with
Shige Miller at
Co-operative Cafeteria.
Left office at 5:20.
Shige Miller & I
had cocktail at
his room. Read
around & did some
work for the jury
this evening. Ted
Every telephoned &
went to see him &
stew Every at Wash-
ington Sq. Ted. here
from Stockholm for week-
end looking for
letter from Morgan & can
from George Sharpe.

January

1933

Sat. Cloudy

14

At New York
 Walked to 57th St
 & took the B. M. T. down
 town - More or less of
 a reception for me
 every in the office
 all morning - Did
 little work & left
 at 12:20 did some
 errands with Ted E
 & then we had lunch
 at the Mair de Winter.
 I left him. He is much
 better - returns to Wash-
 ington next week.
 Stopped to see Grant
 Piacoch & Jack Martin
 and walked home.
 Did some work &
 read aloud. Then
 evening I went to a musical
 at Union League for Betty
 Klopfer White. My
 Jan. - Friday, Seattle, Wash.

1933

January

Clear

At N. Y.

Sun.

15

Read the papers this
 morning and went to
 church with the judge -
 good sermon by Bishop
 Moorland - After church we
 took a walk in the Park
 & then had lunch alone.
 I went for a piece horse-
 back ride in the Park
 all afternoon. I rode
 Mandola part of time with
 Florence Williams - After
 the ride I stopped in to
 see the Harpers for a
 short time - Mrs.
 Marguerite came to
 supper - She looks well
 I was glad to see her. It
 is first time for quite a
 while - Wrote a letter
 to Mollie & did some
 work this evening.

Anniversary of Miss Ward's death
January 1933

Mon. Clear

16

At New York
Walked down town
to 42nd St with Florence
Williams this morning.
Had dull day at
the office. Lunch
with Helen McI at
Dingley Dell. She
then arranged to work
for T. I. Barr at his
Westchester home -
Left office at 5:30
Stopped at Shirley Muller
room & had cocktail
with Shirley & Bill
Drew checks for
the Judge & ran
around to see the
Graves sisters.

1933

January

Clear at N. Y. Tues.

17

Walked with Florence
Williams down town
to 42nd St. this morning.
Had a busy day
at an office. Lunch
with Shirley Muller
at Planken Cafeteria.
Semester meeting this
afternoon instead of
Monday next. Left
office at 5:30. Bill
Halstead came to
dine with the Judge &
me. After the Judge
went to bed, Bill & I
went to lecture &
dinner at Princeton Club.
The Boyages of the Early
W. H. L. by Howard
It was good - interesting
Sat at Club & talked with Ros
Bloodgett. Letter from
Mother.

January

1933

Wed.

Clear

At New York

18

Walked down town
with + Lucene Williams
to 42nd St. - Had fairly
busy day at the
office. Luncheon
with Helen McE at
Old Corner Cafeteria
Earl Osborn in the
Spire this afternoon
Cheryl Miller stopped in
+ we left at about
5:45 ~~over the~~ read
aloud this evening.
Then went to
see Pres. Davis House
all evening.

1933

January

Cloudy Rainy.

Thurs.

19

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave
subway this
morning. Had
a fairly busy day
at the office.
Luncheon with Cheryl
Miller at ~~Plaza~~
Georgian luncheon
countrie. Had my
hair cut this after-
noon. Left Spire
at 5:30 + came up
town with Cheryl
Miller. Did some
work this evening +
read aloud to the
Judge. Then went
to Mary Burrell's apt.
Clara + Herbert Smith
there. + Hazel Simpson.
Ginger + Herb. Selwin
to sleep at 10:15.

January

1933

Fri.

20

Clear at New York
 Left Herb Rubin
 in bed & walked
 down town to 42nd
 St this morning -
 Had busy day at
 the office and had
 luncheon with
 Helen Hill at Platten
 Cafeteria - Went to see
 Mr. Morgan at Manhattan
 Branch about signing
 paper this afternoon
 Left at 5:30 - Read
 aloud this evening.
 Murray & Ray Monks
 telephoned & invited me
 to go to "Biography"
 a Theatre Guild comedy
 with Ina Claire & Mary
 Astberg - very good.
 We then went to Mrs.
 Develin's & had a
 drink - ^{little from Mother}
 New Year Card from Frances
 Clark - Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bender.

Jack Martin's anniversary
 Partly Cloudy 1933

January

Sat.

21

Partly Cloudy at N. Y.
 Went down town by
 Lexington Ave subway -
 Not much doing at
 the office. Left at
 noon and had
 luncheon with Shige
 Miller at the Princeton
 Club - Stopped in to
 see Jack Martin to
 congratulate him on his
 anniversary - Then walked
 home - Took a bus
 drive with the frogs
 to 148th St. & back -
 Read aloud a short time
 this evening. Then
 went to see Mary Barrell.
 We saw a movie
 called the "San-Daughter"
 a Chinese war melodrama
 with Helen Hayes & Ramon
 Novarro - Returned to apt
 & stayed with late -

January

1933

Sun. Rain -

22

At New York
Read the newspaper
and then went to
the Army & had
a good ride in the
ring in Mandol
Joe Carman Bill Roberson
etc. etc. - Had
luncheon with the
Judge alone - This
afternoon I called on
Betty M. White & Mrs. Meyer
and had a nice talk with
them. I then stopped in
to see Florence Williams
Read aloud Chaucer.
Lift this evening -
Wrote a letter to
Mother - and did
a little work -

1933

January

Mon.

23

Clear & mild -
at N. Y.

Walked down town to
42nd St. this morning - Was
amused to see T. L. Grimes
at 72nd St just after getting
crazy post card from New
York Atlantic City -

Had fairly busy day at
the office - Had luncheon
with Helen M. G. at Our Own
Co. of Cafeteria - Spent
most of the afternoon in
White's office - Left office
at about 5:40. Shingle
Miller stopped in he is
disappointed about not
getting new job he is look-
ing for - Read aloud
& worked paying bills
etc all evening -

January

1933

Tues.

Clear

24

At New York
 Walked with Florence
 Williams down town
 to 42nd St. Had
 a busy day at the
 office working most
 of the day with Bill
 Brattler & White on
 Seneca. Lunch
 with Shirley Miller
 & Stanley Johnson at
 Planters Cafeteria.
 Vellair Smith in this
 afternoon & we all
 had meeting until
 8 o'clock at the
 office. Had dinner
 at 50 St Childs & went
 to see Grace & Arte Ward
 at the Weylin. She gave
 order to sell bonds at a big
 loss which ^{she} ~~was~~ ^{disappointed}
 when ^{the} ~~she~~ ^{her} ~~mother~~ ^{mother}
 better from mother.

1933

January

Partly cloudy

At N. Y.

Wed.

25

Walked to 42nd St with
 Florence Williams this
 morning. Had a busy
 day at the office.
 Came up town & sold
 some bonds to the judge.
 Had luncheon with
 Helen McAt the Old
 Corner cafeteria. At the
 Manhattan Co this after-
 noon. Left office at
 5:20 with Shirley Miller.
 Dr. M. Crasman was at
 home to dinner & to
 spend the night.
 This evening I went
 with Mary Burrell, Hugh
 Walker, Marion Creden to
 the Motor Boat Show.
 Then we returned to the
 Creden apt for refresh-
 ments.
 Note from Min. H. C. M.

January

1933

Thurs.

26

Rain.

At New York

Dr. Mc Crackin & I had breakfast together this morning - I walked out Judge at 6 o'clock & at 9 we went downtown by taxi. I left him at Judge Marston's chambers to attend the moving of Judge Douglas' portrait. Went with Stanley Johnson to bathroom "cleaning" service with Trust Co of N.Y. Amer. Then we went to luncheon at the Green Pine. Stopped in to see Ritchie Ross in afternoon. Left office at 6 o'clock. Read aloud this evening - and did a little work. Letter in French from M^{me} Chauvenet.

1933

January

Fri.

27

Partly Cloudy

At N. Y.

Dr. Mc Crackin & I had breakfast together then he left - I walked to 59th St & took the subway - Had quite a busy day at the office - Luncheon with Helen Mc and Shirley Miller at Plauton Cafeteria. Left office at 5:45 with Shirley Miller and we stopped at his room for a cocktail. Read aloud after dinner. Then Jane Boyd stopped for me & we went to the Hachschel Foundation to a Boxing Tournament of the Boys' Athletic League. It was very amusing. We then stopped at Roberts for a drink. Letter from mother.

January

1933

Sat.

28

Cloudy

at New York
 Walked to 6th St apt
 this morning & took
 the subway down
 to work. Had dull day
 at the office. Went
 to see Harma & Mr.
 Charlie showed me
 around the new
 offices at 40 Wall. Left
 office 12:45 - came
 to luncheon with
 the judge. We then
 took a bus drive to
 168 W. 4th & return.
 Went to dinner at
 the Marynards 57th St
 apt - Mrs. Marynards.
 Harma M. & Catherine
 Morris, John Powell
 here & Schiller. The four
 of us went to theatre.
 I saw "Another Language"
 very good. (We also got
 glass of beer at 5:50 at Newery)

1933

January

Sun.

29

Clear windy & cold
 at N.Y.

Read the paper this
 morning & the judge
 & I went to church -
 took walk in the
 Park afterwards. Dudson
 with the judge alone.
 Rode horseback in
 the Park all afternoon
 on "Beauty" a good coll
 part of the time with Florence
 Williams. Had supper
 this evening with Star Phillips
 & Peg Paris Brown & Nell
 Quilby. Peg & I went
 to movie for little
 picture theatre "Evans
 to sell" not much good.
 Returned to our apt
 met & sat around & did
 a slight bit of house
 work - never cease

January

1933

Mon.

30

Clear

At New York

Walked to 59th St this morning - Had a very busy day at ~~the~~ office with Phil Battles & White - We worked on Washington letter for Kenesee - Had quick luncheon with Dudley Jacobus at Green Ave. - Left office at 6:15 after having written a letter to mother -

Read aloud this evening and worked on Sunday school the papers & my own accounts -

1933

January

Tues.

31

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked to 42nd St with Florence Williams this morning - Had a busy day at ~~the~~ office - Luncheon at ~~Paul's~~ the Manhattan Co with Harold Powelson - Then spent most of afternoon getting some dividend orders straightened out - Left office at 6 o'clock - Read aloud this evening - Went around to see the Harappes - Katharine had a fever so did not see her - Had a talk with Frank H. He is quite low & pessimistic and believes Katharine cannot live long -

February

1933

Wed.

Cloudy

1

At New York

Walked down town with
 Florence Williams to
 42nd St. this morning.
 Had a busy day at
 the office. Stanley
 Johnson went to
 Phila. at 6 o'clock.
 Had luncheon with
 Helen McC. at Platten
 Restaurant. Left
 office at 5:15. stopped
 to see + have cocktail
 with George Miller at
 his apt. Marion Creden
 was too. He has
 left Novatney & Co +
 has another job in
 view. Read aloud
 to the judge + worked
 on his writing. Letter
 from mother.

1933

February

Clear

Thurs.

at N.Y.

Went down town²
 by Lexington Ave
 subway this morning.
 Had an easy day
 at an office. Had
 luncheon at Platten
 cafeteria alone. Stanley
 Johnson + Bill
 Beattles arrived at 3
 from Phila. Left
 office at 6:30. Walked
 from 42nd St. home.
 Revisited the judge's
 account + worked.
 Then went to see
 Mary Burrell. Then
 to George Simpson +
 spent most of evening
 on puzzle picture
 puzzle.

February

1933

Fri.

3

Chas
at New York
Walked down town
to 42nd St with
Florence Williamson
in morning
Had fairly busy day
at the office -
Lunch with
Ted Emory who is
here for a few
days from Stock-
bridge Mass. & then
Johnson at Platina
Capateria. Left office
at 5:15. Had a little
work with the Judge
Bill / Valstien stopped
at 10:15 & I took him
to Harry at home
William De & Mr
Lambert (Liam Maudlin) then
also to John Debevoise &
the Richards.

1933

February

Sat.

Cloudy Snow
at N. Y.

Met Florence Williamson⁴
& walked down town
to 42nd St. - Did
very little work at
the office & left at
12:30. Went to the
1915 Luncheon at the
Princeton Club. It was
quite a success with about
33 present - "Titty" Crisler
gave a good talk on inside
football dope - Alton Baker
spoke on the economic situation
in France. Stopped at Shingle Miller
afterwards with Pink O'Sullivan.
Charles Harding joined &
also Murray & May Smouse -
Came to dinner with the
Judge in rather poor
circumstances. Slept in
the library most of the
evening. Home to bed -
Letter from Mother.

February

1933

Sun.

5

snow followed by clear
 At New York
 Went to the armory this
 morning & rode inside
 as it was too slippery out.
 on Pigeon - Rose in car -
 Jack Reboil part of the
 time - Miss Helms
 arrived with the Judge
 & me - Went to the
 Hay & Mary Snow
 house afternoon & we
 went to see Miss
 MacIsaac & Miss Haber
 at a "theatrical" apt.
 on 57th St
 Read aloud this
 evening & wrote a
 letter to Mother.

1933

February

Mon.

6

Cloudy

at N. Y.
 Walked to 59th St
 & took subway down
 town - Had an easy
 day at the office -
 lunch with Helen
 M. I. at Dwyer Bell -
 left office at
 5:15 - Worked about
 the house in the
 Judge & went to
 drive with Peg Paris
 & Howard at Star Philips
 apt. Peg & I had dinner
 alone as Star was in
 Albany - We spent the
 evening in our apartment
 bathing etc.

February

1933

Tues.

7

Cloudy & rain.
 at New York
 Walked down town
 to 42nd St. - Had
 easy day at the
 office - "Al" True came
 in & amused Stanley
 Johnson & me. Then we
 went to witness the
 auction sale of small
 securities by Muller at
 Vesey St. - All but one bid
 by Chase N.Y. for total \$4,000,000.
 Stanley & I had luncheon
 at Green Lane.
 Stopped in to see Ruthie
 Dodge - Left office at
 5:15 - I stopped to see
 Katherine & Frank Panapier.
 She seems about the
 same apparently quite
 thin. - Worked all
 evening on the Jones
 accounts etc -

1933

February

Wed.

8

at N. Y.
 Clear, cloudy quite warm & rain
 Walked down town
 with Florence Williams
 to 42nd St this morning
 Had an easy day at
 the office - Luncheon
 with Helen M. & I at Childs.
 Like a spring day in
 spite of blizzard in the
 West - Left office at
 5:15 met Mrs. Mum
 & dined with her at
 Shelter then we taxed
 to Hospital of St. John where
 her brother is very
 sick - Read aloud
 in evening and
 did a little work -
 Letter from Mother

February

1933

Thurs.

Clear windy & very cold
temp dropped from 60 to
9 14° at New York

Went down town this
morning to 4th and St.
Had a dull day
at the office -
Lunched with Peggie
Edwards (Barr Bros &
Co) at Planters
cafeteria - Writing
letters in office
for while this afternoon
Had my suit pressed
in a "While you wait"
(20¢) - Left office
at 5 o'clock. Stopped
in the Weylin to
see Art & Grace
Ward who go to Augusta
Ga on Sunday -
Read aloud this evening
& wrote checks for the
judge -

1933

February

Partly cloudy & cold

Fri.

at N.Y.

10

Met Florence Williams
& walked to 42nd St.
Had busy day at
the office - Lunched
with Helen McE at
Huyler's - Got my
hair cut this afternoon
& got some valentines
Left office at 6:30
& came up in subway
with Bill Bettor -
Went to Marion
Creolin's & had cocktail
with Anny Muller -
Did some work this
evening & went to
see Mary Barrell. She
& Hazel Simpson & I
worked on jig saw
puzzles all evening -

February

1933

Sat.

snow & clear

11 W. H. G. & New Haven

It snowed about 10 inches during the night. Took my bag to Grand Cent. & worked at the office - sent some valentines to Grace & children. Another Dad - Helen M. & Mary B. also funny ones - & Sandy & Kitten Hunshee. Got box of hard candy for the Hemmingsways. Met Florence Williams at the station. We took the 1:14 & had sandwiches for luncheon. Dan & Dick Hemmingsway met us at station. We drove to their house. Early supper & plenty of apple jack. Then we all including Elizabeth Ann went to the Yale Princeton Hockey game. Dick Bush & his sister invited us - it was a fine fast game. Princeton won 3-2. Dan & I drove between the periods, also game fast at the lecture was for the Dick Hunshees Dora Crummins etc.

1933

February

Sun.

clear

at New Haven

12

Eleven o'clock breakfast this morning & before we finished (Dick Chambers & the Hoyts & Dora Crummins on hand for cocktails, also Miss Hemmingsway, Charlie the Prevost) & wife - very good party. After they left - & Lorena W. Don & Keith & I went to the Lawn Club to luncheon. We then went to Country Club with the Ellwells & children & did some coasting until Dan almost broke his ribs. We then returned to Lincoln St & continued our party. Christ Ann Elwell came to dinner & Dick Warren joined - Dan to bed early & Florence & I stayed up for quite a late party.

February 1933

Mon.

Clear

13

At New Haven & N. Y.
Up at 10 o'clock
this morning. Sat
around the house
after breakfast. Then
went to call on Hershaw
& Florence Ward. They
were both at home. Had
a very nice visit. saw
their big Great Dane & cats etc.
After luncheon we went
through the new colleges,
Hartness Tower. Sterling
Library & other places Yale
Univ. Florence Williams
& I then took a walk
in the snow in
East Rock Park. Had
cocktails before dinner &
Don & Wanda drove us to
station for 9:05 which we found
was only 9:10. so we had
to wait for the 9:45 got to
N. Y. about 11:45

Valentine's Day

1933

February

Rain

Tues.

14

At New York
Walked to station at
this morning & took P.M.T.
down train. Had
a slow day at the
office. Had quick
luncheon alone at
Childs cafeteria. All
the banks in Michigan
were closed today until
Feb 21st by order of Governor
Does not look like improve-
ment in conditions.
Left office at 5:15. Wrote
a letter to Mother today -
also read & written note
to Wanda Kerningway.
Did some work this
evening. Got valentines
from Helen M. G. Home, the
children Mother & also
letter from Mother

February

1933

Wed.

15

Rain

at New York

Went down town in Lexington Ave subway this morning. Got a note from Julie Campbell giving me advance info on her engagement to Charlie Tatham. Dull day at the office. Luncheon with Helen McE at Quigley's. Jimmy & Bill Butler here today. Left office at 6:10. & stopped at 17th William with Bill Butler for a cocktail. Read aloud this evening. Then went to see the Knaples. Katherine had a hemorrhage last week & is weaker but looks quite well.

1933

February

Partly Cloudy & cold

Thurs.

16

at N. Y.

Walked to 42nd St met Florence Williams at about 4:00. Had a dull day at the office. Luncheon with Dudley Jacobus at Planters Cafeteria. Left office at about 6:00. Did some work for the Judge after dinner & then Fey Hower & I went to Tallie to see "Rasputin & the Empress" with John Etchell Lionel Barrymore. Fey well done but quite horrible.

February 1933

Fri.

17

Clear
at New York
Walled down town
to 42nd St this morning
Had quite a busy
day at the office.
Lunches written
Helen Mace at Singly
Dell. Put pair of
shoes. Stopped in
to see the Prozdor
Zeff office at 5:20
Did some work
for the Judge &
Lloyd & Shirley Miller
to dine. After the
Judge went to bed
I went to see
Mary Brumell did
puzzles & got some
beer at Julius.
Letter from Mother.

1933

February

Sat.

18

Clear

at N. Y. & Phila
Walled to 57th
St & took the B. M. T.
down town this
morning. Not much
done at the office.
At 11 o'clock Shirley Johnson
Miss Gehlin & I took
the 11 o'clock to Phila.
We had some light talk
in train. Went to see
Annual Battle luncheon
at the Phila Univ. Club -
about 60 percent. very
good. Mr. Kreigh V.P. of
Penn. Co. spoke very
well about distributing good
securities etc. We
returned to office (Phil)
& had quite a party.
Joe Reed, Bill Stewart, Shirley
Johnson & I stayed until
11:55. Then Shirley & I took the
train back to 42nd St
in room at New Yorker.

February 1933

Sun.

19

Clear At New York
Read the newspaper
this morning & went
to church with the
Judge. We took a
walk in the Park.
We had lunch
alone. This afternoon
I took a ride in the
Park in Buster. Rode
part of the time with
Hal Putnam & a friend of
his. After the ride
I went to tea at
Rosemary Babbs.
Read aloud this
evening & wrote a
letter to Mother.

1933

February

Mon.

20

Rain At N. Y.

Went down town
by Lexington Ave
subway. Had
dull day at the
office. Lunch here
with Helen McClellan at
"Bones Cafeteria". Left
office at 5:15. Did
some work & sat with
the Judge at dinner.
Then I went to dine
at Star Phillips. Other
present were Peg Davis, Howard
Mr. & Mrs. Cook, Mr. &
Mrs. Marsh & Mr. Storer.
We all went to a
musical at the Paul Clarkson
man's 10th wedding
anniversary. Southern folk
song, good. The rest
boring. (Star stayed at home)
Left home Mother. Photo
not to Julie Campbell.
about engagement.

February

1933

Tues.

21

Partly Cloudy
 Windy snow flurry -
 At New York
 Walked down town
 with Florence Williams
 to 4th St - Had
 fairly busy day at
 the office - Ed Davis
 from Phila. Office was
 here - Duhon
 with Helen McEl at
 Plauter Cafeteria -
 Left office at 5:11 met
 Elmer Miller - we
 stopped for cocktail at
 Bill Foster's ^{met} apt on
 50th St - Read about
 this evening - did
 some work - Dudley
 Mills telephoned that his
 father died last Friday
 & was having present
 him with at 7th St. 107-

Washington Birthday

1933

February

Clear

Wed.

22

at N. Y.
 Went to the Casino
 & rode Pidgeon in the
 Park - Rode with Florence
 Williams and Hal Putnam
 etc for about 2 hours -
 This afternoon I
 went with the judge
 for a bus ride to 181st
 St & return - then
 went to a cocktail
 party at Harold M^o
 & Edwin's apartment.
 quite a bunch - Had
 dinner with the judge
 and we did some work -
 This afternoon he read
 part of his will to me
 about my being executor
 etc - went to
 see Mary Burrell
 who was not feeling
 very well -

February 1933

Thurs.

23

Partly Cloudy
At New York
Walked down
town to 42nd St
this morning - Had
a busy day at the
office Phil Prattles in
town - Had luncheon
with Klaus Johnson
at Green Line - Left
office at 6 o'clock -
Read aloud & worked
on accounts this
evening - Got note
from Julie Campbell
inviting me to tea
on Saturday -

1933

February

Fri.

24

Clear at N.Y.
Walked down town
to 42nd St this
morning - Had quite
a busy day at the
office - Larry Hill
stopped in to see
me - Had luncheon
with Helen McL at
Childs - dropped in
at the Proyd's office -
Read in paper that
Jean Tillier had been
accidentally shot by Mr.
Charles Bright on a
hunting trip in South
Carolina. Serious but
not fatal - Left office
at 5:20 - did some
work for Judge & at 7:30
went to dine with Mrs.
William & the Haynes.
& Sloane - Played bridge
etc. - Letter from Mother

February

1933

Sat.

Florida snow. Rain.

25

at New York
 walked dog town
 with Clarence Williams
 to 42nd St. this morn.
 Did little work in
 the office. Ted Emery
 dropped in & we
 went to lunch
 at the Planters.
 Came home did some
 work for the judge.
 Hanna came in with
 his income tax to be
 signed. Went to
 a tea party given
 in Archie Campbell's
 apt. for Julie & Charlie
 Tatham & family, very nice.
 We had good time. Rebecca
 Tatham very nice & also a
 Muriel? - Did some work
 after dinner & then went to
 see Edith & Muriel.

1933

February

Sun.

26

Cloudy followed by clear &
 windy

at N. Y.

Went for a horseback
 ride all morning in the
 Park on Pigeon - Part of
 the time with Green Jackson
 & part with Dr. Gatewood.
 Then Judy & I had
 lunch alone. This
 afternoon I took a
 walk & stopped in to
 see Edwin Eberman
 and then & his miller
 at the Cudens apt.
 Did some other work
 this evening and
 wrote a letter to
 Mother.

February

1933

Mon.

27

Clear at New York
Went down town
by Lexington Ave
subway. Her money
Had a busy day
at our office. Sam
Sibson + Mrs. Hurst
moved to N.Y. from
Phila. office to
do some trading.
Burke + wife
+ Helen McEl + Dolly
Oell - stopped in to
see us. They left
office at 5:15 - Came
to 1018 + did a little
work for the Judge.
Then went to dine with
Ed. + Ruth Kuzell. A Mrs.
Reed + Mr. + Mrs. Bill Moore
were there. We had
very good time + quite
a party. Got Lillian
Mottus.

1933

February

x

Tues.

28

Clear at N.Y.

Met + Lorena Williams
+ we walked to 4 +
st. this morning.
Had a busy day at
the office. We had
General Meeting at
noon. Bill + Dolly
Butler here. No lunch
until 1 o'clock then
+ went to Planters
catereria ran into
Lake Love. Left office
at 5:55. Read aloud
+ did some work for
the Judge. This evening
Mary Purrell stopped
for us + we went to
Review at the Armory
by our new Brigadier General
Egerton. It was fine
+ we danced afterwards.
Then stopped at Mary B's for
dinner.

March

Wed.

Arh Wednesday
1933

Clear

At New York

1 Walked down Park
ave to 42nd St this
morning - Had a busy
day at the office studying
all morning in White's
office listening to an
argument between
E. L. & S. White about
Commission due to Sam White.
White took me to luncheon
at Wilfrid's luncheon corner.
Left office at 5:15.
Picked up Shirley Miller
& succeeded by Harland at
Cassette. We went to Har-
land's apt. & Phil's Pullman
joining. After drinks we
went to near by restaurant to
dinner. After we took
a walk & went to
the Princeton Columbia basket
ball game - Princeton was
20-22 but was behind in
first half.

1933

March

Thurs.

2

Snow. Rain & clear
at N. Y.

Walked to 68th St & took
E.R.T. down town -
Had dull day at the
office - More State mountain
for banks (17 states now)
Redeemed rates up to 3% -
Had luncheon with
Helen M. & at Planter's
cafeteria - Left office
at 5:45 - Read aloud
this evening & reconciled
the judges account
etc & worked

March

1933

Fri.

Cloudy

at New York

3

Walked down to
42nd St this morning
Had fairly busy day
at the office - Things
are quite bad. "runs on"
Bowling - Emigrant Savings
Bankers + Howard Sav. B. in
Newark - Had luncheon
with Stanley Johnson at
Planters Cafeteria - Stopped
to see Sundry Mills this
afternoon but he was
very busy - Left office
at 5:15 stopped at Cassette
for Shirley Miller & we
stopped at Bill Halstead's
Cafe - McCabe came in
just as I left - Read
along this evening & then
worked in an judges
accounts etc. - Letter
from Mother -

1933

March

Sat.

Cloudy

at N. Y.

4

Walked down to 42nd
St. with Florence Williams
this morning - Gov.
Schuman issued a proclamation
declaring a bank holiday
until March 7th because of
the large withdrawal of cash -
The Stock Exchange closed
so there was practically
no business - Went to
Woolworths for crazy toys
(doll) for Izzy Gruen's party &
came to luncheon with
the judge. I then rode
to work in the Park
this afternoon. I rode
Manolo a shortish race
with Fred Munnell & Joe Cannon
part of this - This
evening did some books
read along. Then took the
Paris Express to report some of
the many Fair games.

March

1933

Sun.

5

Clear
At New York
Read the papers this
morning all about in-
auguration of Pres.
Roosevelt yesterday
etc. Went to
Armory & took a
ride in the Park
on Security part
I time with Green
Buchan & then alone.
Read aloud to the
Judy after luncheon
Then went to
Judy's birthday
party - took cake with
candle she caught
me trying to light it in
elevator - also 5 + 10¢ baby
doll. Met Florence Williams
on 72nd St & we went to the
Platts to cocktails & supper
very good time.

Helen McElroy & Miles Dingley's
1933 Birthday March X

Clear

Mon.

6

at N. Y.
Walked down town
with Florence Williams
to go out this morning -
Pres. Roosevelt issued
Proclamation closing all
banks to March 6th -
There was practically nothing
doing down town all
exchange closed indefinitely
Worked in Woolen etc -
Had luncheon with Helen
McElroy at Old Corner Cafeteria -
I gave her 3 pair stockings
for birthday - Left office
at 5:11 - Read aloud
this evening & did some
work - Wrote letter to
Mother this morning -
Got one from her
this evening -

March

1933

Tues.

Rain

At New York

7

Walked to 42nd

St this morning -

Had easy day at the office - Banks in confusion some open to take special deposits but mostly not - Bankers T. Co. refused a deposit from Helena Co - Truheim with Klinge Miller and Dudley Jacobus at Cashier. Left office at 5 o'clock.

Read aloud this evening and then went to see Mary Barrett & we worked beautiful lady jigsaw puzzle.

1933

March

Wed.

8

Rain for clouds

At N.Y.

Walked to 54th St

& took B.M.T. down town - Had fairly busy day - Banks opened for limited service - only giving out money for distressed cases. Had luncheon with troop of members at Waverly - Snodgrass. Wise & Jamison only ones there - Stopped in to see the Boyds this afternoon - Mrs. Hirst returned to Phila office until Paul's holiday over. Left office at 5 o'clock - Read aloud this evening & worked on menu cards -

March

1933

Thurs. Clear & very windy

9 At New York

Walked down town to 42nd St this morning. Things still cloud & no business awaiting Roosevelt's word. Aldrich published statement against the bank affiliates & said Chase was winning theirs. Lunched with Shugh Miller at Sun Dial. This afternoon I went to see Olinette at Standard. What is about Olinette situation & had pleasant talk. Johnson went to P. Lida at noon. Left office at 5:30. Read aloud & worked on tax this evening.

1933

March

Clear cold & windy

Fri.

At N. Y.

Met Florence Willard 10, & we walked to Grand St. this morning. Had quite a busy day at the office working on taxes etc. Had luncheon with Helen M. C. at Old Corner cafeteria. Left office at 5:30. Stopped at Bill Halstead's apt to see him & Shugh Miller for a few minutes on way up town. Read aloud this evening & went to help Sarah M. I. Wainwright with her income tax return. Shugh Miller is now on furlough from Cassatt's. Paul is still closed. Stanley Johnson quite discouraged from his Phila. visit yesterday. Miss Zechlin on furlough. Mollie's taxi getting better from asthma.

X

March

1933

Sat.

11

Clear at New York
 Walked down town
 to 4th and 5th this morning.
 Was busy at the office
 working on Tax Returns
 etc. Doing Prattle in
 for few minutes.
 Shirley Miller came in
 & we went to luncheon
 at a place on 4th St
 near Park Ave. Then
 stopped at Princeton Club
 & talked with Bob Black.
 Then I came home &
 the Judge & I went for
 a bus ride to 14th St
 & back. Then I
 went to dinner &
 party at Mary Burrell's.
 Hazel Crapley, Susan
 Renny, Val & Austin
 & others were there.
 My son Joe left at
 night. Bob McMurphy's
 death suddenly last night.

1933

March

Sun.

12

Clear

at N. Y.

Read the papers this
 morning. Then went to
 church with the Judge.
 Good sermon by Bishop Moore.
 Land. Saw & spoke to Mrs.
 Crowder. The Judge & I took
 walk in the Park. Miss
 Helen had luncheon
 with us. Rode in the
 Park this afternoon on
 Mandola. Used a different
 bit (naple alone) & she went
 fairly well. Met Florence within
 the new horse which almost ran
 away with her. I could not catch
 up so Police stopped her.
 Went to tea at Star Pagny
 Paris House. The Alvin Kleeveaux
 & others there. Read
 aloud this evening. Finished
 Sarah McElvanies tax return
 & wrote letter to Mother.

March

1933

Mon.

13

Rain —
 At New York
 Walked down town
 to 4th St with Blount
 Williams — Had
 a busy day at the
 office — Most of the Pauls
 are open — The Harrison
 Matt B. & Trust Co is
 closed & in hands of
 Controller of currency —
 Luncheon with Allen
 Will at Old Corner Cafeteria —
 Bill Batters in town but
 not very cheerful looking —
 Left office at 5:30 —
 Read aloud this evening
 & then did some work —
 Harrison Matt Batters
 took

March

Tues.

14

Cloudy Showers

at N. Y.

Met Florence Williams
 and walked down town
 to 4th St — Had a
 rather dull day at the
 office — Bill Batters in
 town — Had luncheon
 with Helen Will at
 Old Corner Cafeteria —
 Left office at 5:15 —
 Came home & did some
 work for the Judge —
 Went to drive at Star
 Philips apt. there were
 P. B. House — Mr. Paris
 & his friend Miss Elsie
 Smith — After dinner
 P. B. House & I went
 (as guests of her father) to see
 Tallulah Bankhead in
 "Corrosion of all others" — an
 amusing comedy —

March

1933

Wed.

15

cloudy - showers.

at New York

Waltred to 1st St
 & took B.M.T. down
 town. Had a busy
 day at the office.
 The Stock Exchange opened
 & everything went up
 by 1/2 - 1/2 points.
 Had luncheon with
 Eliza Miller at Planters
 Cafeteria. Left office
 at 5:15 stopped in to
 see the Housafers. Bathman
 so badly off I did not
 see him but had a
 talk with Frank. Read
 aloud this evening &
 then went to see
 Mary Maxwell we did
 get some puzzle etc
 until Hazel Simpson
 returned

1933

March

Thurs.

Clear

at N. Y.

Waltred to 42nd St

this morning. Had an
 easy day at the office.
 Stock Market still going
 up. Had luncheon
 with Eliza Miller at Planters
 Cafeteria. This afternoon
 I had my hair cut
 and shoes mended.
 Left office at about
 5:15. Waltred home
 from 42nd St.
 Read aloud and
 worked this evening.

March

1933

Fri.

17

St. Patrick's Day.

Clear

At New York

Up at 6 o'clock this morning and took a fine horseback ride in the Park on Pigeon with Dr. Gatewood. A beautiful morning. Had quite a busy day at the office. Lunched with Fred Polhemus & Riethe Boyd at Planters cafeteria. Sent some roses to Peg Paris (Tower) & then went to see her & her father & Mrs. Ruth Dana off on the Santa Rosa for California. Left office at 5:30. Did some work & read aloud this evening. Letter from Mother.

1933

March

Sat.

18

Cloudy & Rain

At N. Y.

Walked down town with Florence Williams this morning to 42nd St. Bill Battles in from Montreal. Not much doing. Left office at 1 o'clock. Had luncheon with the Judge. Then went to the armory & rode Mandola in the ring. Was with Joe Curran & Fred Bell for 7 min. & Col. Reynolds. Read aloud this evening. Then went to see Alvin Miller at the Breder's. We did job sawing & c. Got birthday card from Minnie. Got Mother a pair stockings for a birthday present.

March

1933

Sun. Rain -

19

At New York
Read the paper this
morning and then
went to the armory
and had a hectic
ride in the ring on
Mandola - rode with
Jackie DeBoul most of the
time - The judge & I
had luncheon alone
Read for quite awhile &
then stopped at church
& heard about the new
preacher Mr. Dennis
to be here after May 1st -
Went to Brooklyn to
see Jack & Elvina Nolan
who insisted that I
stay to supper which
I did. Talked most of
the evening -

Very Allen aft.

Settling up house with
Mamie as present & went to write -

Many happy returns of the day!
Rain 1933- March
My Birthday Mon.
at N.Y. 20

This morning I opened
letter from Mother
with \$5 enclosed -
Dad's birthday card
Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
Had a busy day
at an office &
luncheon with Philip
Miller at Bay View
Mother in the paper of
Walterin Knapp had been
dead - Wrote note
to Sarah - Wrote
letter to Mother (birth-
day greetings) - Left
office at 5:00 - Met
James Doyle and went
with her to Frank's home but
he was not at home
did some work for the day
Went to the Doyle's
dinner & then to
the old west to talk to
Paul's head show I saw

March

1933

Tues.

21

Rain & cloudy
 At New York
 Went down town by
 Lexington Ave subway
 this morning - Had
 busy day at the office -
 Settling Sam. White fixed
 up in his claim - Had
 luncheon with Helen M. &
 at Planters Cafeteria -
 Left office at 6 o'clock
 Read aloud this evening
 and did some work
 on the judges & land
 accounts
 Letter from Mother had
 not very well -

1933

March

Clear, windy & raw -

Wed.

22

At N. Y.
 Walked down town to
 42nd St this morning -
 Had a busy time -
 at 11:30 Stanley Johnson
 & I left to go to
 Manhattan to see about
 Ed's fair road etc. - He met
 us at train & we drove
 to his (Turner Passi) house -
 Met Ed's wife Mabel & after
 going over the house
 etc we all for had good
 luncheon - Ed & Stan had
 long talk & finally Stan
 got the Ford & we drove
 wheels to office arriving
 about 4:15 P.M. Finished
 work & left about 6 o'clock
 Read aloud this evening
 wrote letter to Dad &
 talked on telephone to Sandy
 Taunter -

March

1933

Thurs.

23

Partly cloudy -
At New York

Up at 6 o'clock this morning
Had a fine ride in the
Park in Purster with
Dr. Gatewood & Brandon
Had easy day at
the office - Knecht
alone at our own Cytherea
Mr. Williams, Ritchie
Boyd's father in law died
last night at Doctors
Hospital - Wrote a
letter to Marie &
left office about 6:00
Read aloud this evening
Then went to Jane Boyd's apt.
& joined a church there. We
all went to Dutch Treat County
Fair & Dance at Teutonia Hall
on 16th St. given for benefit
of R. House - It was with
a party with beer etc.

1933

March

Fri.

24

Clear

at N. Y.
Not feeling so very
chipper today. Walked
to 42nd St this morning
Had dull day at the
office - Phil Bettles, Van
Gibban & Ed Davis here
Had luncheon with
Helen McI at Old Corner
Cafeteria. Left office at
5:30 - Read aloud this
evening. & then went
to see Mary Purrell we
did jigsaw puzzle
Mrs. Chaikin staying
with her - & at letter
from Mother Chaikin
me for stockings on
me from Peg Tower
cleaning me for the flower.

March

1933

Sat. Clear - rain in evening
25

At New York
Walked down town
with Florence Williams
this morning to 42nd
St. Not much doing
at the office - Left
at 12 o'clock - Rushed
at Green Line - Communists
having a demonstration
against Hitler march
morning - Mabelita
Weed had lunch with
me Judge so I went
for a horse back ride
in the Parks on Buster
Rode with Deeli Reynolds
(We discovered I had same
name when we were returning)
Then Judge & I went for a
ride to Ft. Washington & back
Read aloud & worked this
evening -

1933

March

Rain - at N.Y.

Sun.

Read the papers this 26
morning - Then went
to Sunday Sch. & Church
alone as it was too
wet outside for the Judge
Read aloud this after-
noon and did some
Sunday Sch. work - Then
went to see Ruth & Ted
Riegel and had nice
talk with them and
their 3 yr old boy - Fitz -
Did some work for
the Judge this evening
and wrote a letter
to Mother -

March

1933

Mon.

27

Clear at New York

Walked down town with Florence Williams this evening to 42nd St. - Had quite a busy day at the office. Lunched with Helen McC and Shule Miller at Old Corner Cafeteria. Left office at 5:30 - Did some work for the Judge this evening -

Then went to Mary Purvelli - Hazel Simpson just back from the Grandmother in 100 birthday letter - Jerry Burn - Mary Caulin etc. - all of us left early -

Got a letter from Mother saying house cleaner Nellie a little deaf -

1933

March

Tues.

28

Showers

at N. Y.

Walked down town with Florence Williams to 42nd St. - Had a busy day at the office. Wining & Bill Battles here. Went to see Sutcliffe at the Title Guar. & Tr. Co. about the Judge's house. Utzes - They are not so bad. Bill Battles & I went to luncheon at Planters Cafeteria - This afternoon for most of it we held a General meeting. Left office at 5:30. Worked on the Judge's accounts after it this evening -

March

1933

Wed.

29

Clear at New York
 Wrote at 6 o'clock this morning - Had fine horse-back ride in Rye in the Park with Dr. Hattenwood. Had early day at the office - Mrs. M. M. brother died yesterday. Frank, Hangle & I had luncheon at Planter's Cafeteria (Greenwich St). He is quite broken up by Kettum's death and talked about hardly anything else. He sails with his mother, going to Havana tomorrow. This afternoon I went to see Mr. Fitzpatrick at City Bond Co. of N. Y. Not too far away. Did some work this way for the Judge -
 On way home stopped to look over Chuz & pumped up tire

1933

March

Thurs.

30

Clear at N. Y.

Walked down town with Florence Williams to 42nd St - Had dull day at the office. Nothing doing in the markets - Had luncheon with Helen. Went at Planter's Cafeteria. Left office at about 5:45 - Read aloud and worked on the Judge's accounts & did some filing this evening.

March

1933

Fri.

cloudy Rain

31

At New York
 Walked down town
 to 42nd St with Florence
 Williams this morning.
 Had a busy day at
 the office till Patten
 in Court - had
 luncheon with Ship
 Childs - dropped in to
 see the Boys - left
 office at 5:20 - did a
 little work for the
 Judge - went to din
 at the Williams -
 Mrs W. Florence, Mr +
 Mrs Pierpont Prentiss,
 Mr + Mrs. & Offie +
 Mrs. - Ann + party
 we played volleyball -

(see model quite amusing)
 We brought Kathleen Steinhoff
 Mrs. + children one model
 to party in apt of Bill + Alice

1933

April

Shower Rain Cloudy

Sat.

1

At N. Y.

Walked down town to
 42nd St. It is very
 very little doing in
 the office - left
 at 12:30 - Shingler Muller
 + I had luncheon
 at Childs. Then
 stopped at Princeton
 Club - I talked to Mrs.
 Knapp about Phil's
 will - came home
 on 60th and rode to
 1st 26th (3) with the
 Judge - after dinner
 I picked up Sarah
 + Elvaine + Charmaine
 + we went to 106 Reg. among
 in Brooklyn + a model
 and did 7 fashion
 show - Rock + Ship +
 left on Patten + Ship
 found both of them with
 Ship + Ship - fine mother

April

1933

Sun.

2

Clear at New York

Read the paper this morning and went to church with the Judge. ^{and his congregation} Mrs. Murphy in her seating in the Judge's pew. In Judge's book walls in the Park. At luncheon we had Art & Grace Ward & Mrs. Purjes (General's widow) she was attractive woman very entertaining & attractive after they left I walked to 53 & left called on Marion Cullen & Elsie Miller. Muriel Marion & Ed. She then I then stopped to see Sarah McNamee & Chereau & walked home. Read aloud this evening.

1933

April

Mon.

3

Cloudy Rain night at N. Y.

Walked down town with Clarence Williams to 42nd St. & passed the Stenroff on way. Wrote letter to Mother. Had drill day at the office - nothing doing. Luncheon with Helen McEl at Old Corner coffee house. Left office at 5:30. Met Julie Campbell in subway & she surprised me by immediately turning out that she & Charlie Tatham were married last Thursday. She was very amusing. Worked on the re-circulation of the Judge accounts all evening.

April

1933

Tues.

4

Rain clouds, clear

At New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Had busy day at office mainly typing circulars etc. Shorty Peacock in - He is selling Remington adding machines - Luncheon with Fred Polhemus at Planters cafeteria - Left office at 6 o'clock - Did some work & read about this evening. Then went to see Mary Currell & we went for glass beer at Indians & home early - A little from mother

1933

April

Wed.

5

Clear

At N. Y.

Up at 6 o'clock & took a ride in the Park on Pigeon - part of mine with Dr. Gatewood. When I got to armory found that Tommy McLaughlin had gone home sick so had to scurry around & saddle up myself. Had fair day at the office - Luncheon with Stanley Johnson at Green Line. Left office at 5 o'clock went over some work with the judge and talked with John & Elizabeth Ward who is here for couple days on the leave. Went to dine at the Dayton with Art & Grace Ward. Mrs. Burgess & Col. & Mrs. Payne. We had private dining room and very pleasant time. (None was but see) A little from mother -

April

1933

Thurs.

6

Cloudy & Rain most of day
at N.Y.

Walked to 42nd St. met
Flo. & James & dragged her
unwillingly for couple blocks
until her car came.
Had dull day at the
office - Lunch with
Shorty Peacock
& Elvira Miller at
Planters Cafeteria. Saw
George Sharp there with
Fred Polhemus. Left
office at 6 o'clock.
Florence & Hershel
Ward dined with us
tonight. Then they went
to theatre. did some
work & then ran down
to see May Purcell.
Her mother there we did
get now puzzled every

1933

April

Rain followed by clear Fri -
at N.Y. 7

Walked down town
this morning to 42nd
St. - Had a busy day
at the office. Phil
Dallies here. - Had
lunch with Helen
W.C. at Planters Cafeteria.
Was over in Sam White's
office this afternoon
settling about General
payment of bonds to him.
Left office at 5:30.
Did some work with
the Judge this evening
on bills etc. Then went
to celebrate the return
of 32% beer this evening
at Maine Credit with
Elvira Miller, Mabel
Marian, Eddie Shea W.C. and
quite a bit of Joe Ruppert beer
not very strong. I write
to Mary Malcom's wedding.

April 1933

Sat. Partly cloudy

8 At New York

Walked down town to
42nd St this morning -
Not much doing at
the office - Left at
11:30 - Had luncheon
with the Judge - and
after luncheon we went
to Brooks Bros for
a fitting of suits that
he has ordered. We
then took a bus
ride to Pa Station etc.
Traffic terrible on account
of Army Day parade -
Read aloud &
acquired accounts
all evening
Card from Eliza Shedd
that she is in the
flower business -

1933

Clear Palm Sunday Sun.

At N. Y. 9

Read the papers this
morning and then went
to the Armory & rode
in the Park in 3 hours
on Buxton. It was fine
in the Park - Rode with
Dr. Gatewood and Stewart
Cratt - Miss Helen
had luncheon with us -
This afternoon I took
a walk in the Park &
looked over the sheds
built by unemployed in the
empty reservoir. Saw
very well done radio etc -
Stopped for a brief walk
with Florence & Mrs
Williams - Read
along this evening &
wrote letter to
Mother -

April

1933

Mon.

Clear

At New York

10

Walked to 4th and
 St this morning -
 Had dull day at
 the office - Lunched
 with Helen M. C. at
 Planter's Cafeteria -
 Left office at about
 6:15 - stopped to
 take Sarah M. C. Evans
 some cash at her
 apartment - Chermanski
 was there & we had
 glass of fine port (Truel)
 Read aloud this evening
 and worked in the
 Judge's & Sunday School
 accounts -
 Letter from Mother -

1933

April

Tues.

Cloudy

At N. Y.

11

Up at 6 o'clock this
 morning - Had fine ride
 in the Park in Buster
 with Dr. Gatewood and
 Dr. Brandon past 7 miles -
 Had busy day at the
 office - Went to get
 license for Cherry -
 also permit for use of horse
 for Judge at Municipal
 Bldg. - Had luncheon
 with Harry Bell at the
 Planter's Cafeteria. He has
 been out of job since
 Dec 1929 - Left office at
 6:15 - Read aloud this
 evening & listened to
 G. B. Shaw on radio for
 1 3/4 hrs - He was interesting
 in failure of capitalism
 etc. Sent Dad package of
 Bob's Brown eyes & card for
 his birthday - Letter
 from Mother -

April

1933

Wed.

Rain -
at New York

12

Went down town
by Lexington Ave subway
after walking up to
68th St. Had a slow
day at our office -
Phil Battler came -
Helen McEllephre
she was at home
with sore throat - Had
lunch with Shirley
Mutter at A. Lauter Capetona
Left office at 5:15 -
Shirley Mutter &
stopped at Phil
Hall's lead apt -
had bottle of beer
with him - Read
aloud and did
some of the judge's
work and evening

1933

April

Thurs.

13

Clear

at N. Y.

Walked down town
with Florence Williams
to 42nd St. St. - Had
a busy day at our
office - Had lunch
with Helen McElle at
Old Corner coffee House -
Had my hair cut
this afternoon -
Left office at 6:15 -
Read aloud this
evening - Sent Easter
cards to Mother & Dad,
Niece & Hugh, Nephew
Harry & Helen McElle -
Accepted May Malini's
wedding invitation &
worked on Sunday
School statement for
Mrs. Stephen Baker -

April

1933

Fri.

Cloudy

Good Friday

14

Stock exchange closed
did not go down
town this morning -
Went to the Armoury &
had a fine ride in
the Pack on Tuna Star,
polo pony. After luncheon
the Judge & I went
for bus ride to Ft.
Washington & back - I
then went to office
& typed the Sun Belt
Statement for Mr. Fink.
Read aloud this
evening & did some
work & read
Got letter from Mother
also Easter card from
Mother & Dad & one
from Anne & Hugh -

1933

April

Cloudy

at N. Y.

Sat.

15

Did not go to
office today - Had
a fine horseback ride
in the Park in Princeton
After luncheon the
Judge & I took a
short walk in the
Park. Then I went
to Jack Martin's store
& had him send
my plates to Mary
Malone as wedding
present. Left clothes
to be fixed at the
tailor & dropped in -
had couple beers with
Shirley Miller at Marion
Crede's. Read aloud
& went to the Williams
to see Winslow & Edith
W. then from Lancaster
to the friends Dad & Mother
me for birthday.

April

1933

Sun. Cloudy, sprinkles.

16 at New York

Easter Sunday.

Read the paper and distributed my Easter presents to servants. Then the judge & I went to church & stayed to communion. Church crowded. Bishop Noelard preached. Art & Grace Ward here to luncheon.

This afternoon I went to see Winslow, Edith & Clarence Williams. Then took walk to 53rd St. stopped to see Marion Eiden & Shingle Miller & listen to some arguments & walked home.

Read aloud this evening & wrote a letter to Mother. Mr & Sadie sent to sail for Phila on 17th.

1933

April

Mon.

17

Rain

At N.Y.

Walked to 42nd St. & to this morning & was caught in a bit of rain. Had a busy day at the office. Luncheon with Helen McE at Old Corner Coffee House. Left office at 6:30. Had P. Putnam in about Judge Insurance. Shingle Miller also in feeling low. Elizabeth Manning's engagement to Triffith Coale announced. Easter card from the Wards.

Read aloud this evening & worked

April

1933

Tues.

18

Rain
at New York

Walked to 51st St
on 2nd Ave & took
subway - Had
busy day at the
office - Had luncheon
with Stanley Johnson
at Green Room
Left office at
6 o'clock, forgot
an Ingersoll birthday
cigars which I
bought & returned for
them - Read aloud
& did a little work
Then went to May
Parrelli - Had dinner
and Cecil Foster over
after and we had
some beer -

Letter from Mother

Judge Charles Britton
at N.Y.
Very Cloudy - April
Wed. 19

Up at 6 o'clock & took
a leave back ride in
the Park or Buxton with
Dr. Gatewood - Gave the
Judge his cigars for
birthday present. Went
down town by 2nd Ave
subway. met Jack
Fog & 144th Street
Busy day at the office
luncheon with Helen
McL at Chalet's Cafeteria
Dinner to me Pawelson at
Manhattan Co. - Left office
at 5:15 - home - home & talk
& read to the Judge - Artie
& Grace Ward & Mr. Carr -
rutha came to dinner &
I went to drive at the
William - Mrs. & Mr. Morgan -
Caroline Bryn - Appleton
Patricia Brown - P. Joyce
roulette etc.

April

1933

Thurs.

Clear

20

at New York

Stevens gave me some
Chenopodium for breakfast
which he saved from the
prayer for the party -
Met + some William
+ we walked to 42nd
St. - had busy day
at the office - lunch
with Heller Mr. L. + Miss
Miller at Old Corner Coffee
House - Doctor away up
One million shares -
Controlled inflation started
by Roosevelt nobody seems
to know what's what
Left office at 5:30 Read
the evening paper helped the
judge with answers to
Orthodox letters flowers to
Mother's 19th birthday
wrote note to Susan + Mary
writing him to wedding etc

1933

April

Fri.

21

Clear

at N. Y.

Up at 6 o'clock and
took a horseback ride
in the Park on Bignon
with Dr. Galenwood
Had a busy day at the
office working on
statements etc -
Had luncheon with
Mary Miller + Stanley
Johnson at Charles
Capitola - Left office
at 5:45 and went to
Sarah's + L. + L. + L. + L.
where she had party
and quite a party
for Mary Miller +
John Byrne - We then
all went to Clarence
+ Clara the Malones to
supper dinner - She pretty
much into quite a bit
+ I thought my head
wrote letter to Mother +
got some from Mary Malones +
for Helen

April

1933

Sat.

22

Clear At New York
 did not go to
 office - up late & packing
 badly - at 11 o'clock
 went to the Malone
 dinner wedding at St
 Joseph's church at 6th
 Ave & Wash Place -
 breakfast at Mary Malone's
 afterwards which
 was quite a party -
 Alice Fordney - Corrie
 Nellie etc. - the fifteen
 Stenloff, etc. - very good
 time - ended at 4th St
 apt with Alice & Edwin
 & Mrs. & Mrs. Ingram
 at 5 o'clock - read
 aloud this evening
 to bed early -

1933

April

Sun.

23

Clear At N. Y. Philadelphia -

This morning I took the
 8 o'clock train for Phila
 (Excursion \$2.25 round trip)
 Went to the Wellington
 and found the Patten
 still dressing & Mother
 & Dad's steamer due later
 than expected -
 Corrie Prev. & I went
 to dining room & had
 some breakfast - then
 returned to apt. soon
 to our surprise Mother &
 Dad arrived before the
 2 o'clock hour or so -
 We all sat around &
 talked & then took auto
 drive to see Corrie Prev's
 horse etc. Returned to dinner
 at Wellington & then talked
 until I took the 10 o'clock
 back to N. Y. - Mother & Dad
 seem very well -

April

1933

Mon.

24

Clear

At New York
 Walked down
 town to 42nd St
 this morning - I had
 a very busy day
 at the office - Lunch
 luncheon at Green
 and Scudder
 meeting at 1 o'clock
 lasting most of the
 afternoon - Vincent
 Burroughs in one of
 his children hit an auto.
 Bill Batters here late
 left office at about
 6:00. Read aloud
 this evening & did
 some work for the
 Judge.

1933

April

Tues.

25

Cloudy

At N. Y.

Up at 6 o'clock this
 morning and had
 ride in the Park
 or Central with Dr.
 Gatewood. - I had
 a busy day at
 the office - Leonard
 had bad tooth ache
 so did not come in
 office. Got a Miss Hagen
 to go on the telephone
 board. She was very
 attractive a bit large -
 & dark. - Had luncheon
 with Helen M. at Old
 Corner Cafeteria - Left
 office at 5:30 - Mr. Sherman
 in to see Judge about
 Lewis Arthur Ward portrait
 Read aloud & worked
 after dinner -

April

1933

Wed.

26

Partly cloudy

at New York
 Walked to 42nd St
 this morning
 Had a very busy
 day at the office
 Miss Hargen in
 again in standard
 still out - Lunch
 with Shyla Miller at
 Washington Member
 Miss Hargen & I
 walked in City
 & statement until
 6:40 this evening.
 Read aloud this
 evening & did
 some work - then
 went to see
 Mary Purcell & had
 dinner & talked
 with Sarah Duggan &
 others -
 letter from Mother for
 sent -

1933

April

Thurs.

27

Clear at N. Y.

Walked down town
 to 42nd St this
 morning - Had busy
 day at the office
 Edward back but
 had to leave at
 noon & go back to
 hospital about tooth
 Dr. J. J. Sullivan with
 Helen W. at Old Corner
 Coffee House - Mrs.
 Joslin came in just
 as John & I were
 leaving office so
 we talked & left at
 5:45 - Read aloud
 this evening -
 went to a party at
 Mary Purcell's. The
 Mayor & Society -
 Austin Richey then
 left. John Mother
 wrote note to Cousin
 Mary -

April

1933

Fri.

28

Clear at New York
 Walked down town
 to 42nd St this
 morning. Had a
 dull day at the
 office - Lunched
 with Helen M. C.
 Left office at about
 6:20 met Eliza
 Miller & Anity Naviland
 in subway & we
 went to Bill Halstead
 apt to a cocktail party
 for Tom Worthington who
 just came in town.
 Win. Halstead & Mary
 Mott also there - Telephoned
 that I would not be
 home to dinner - (I went
 without) the party very good
 but a bit boisterous &
 I left at about 10:45. Ran
 into Lillian & Julie Boyd
 on 75th St. & walked with
 them to their apt & then home

1933

April

Sat.

29

Clear & warm
 at N. Y.
 Walked down town
 with Florence Williams
 this morning. Had
 an easy day at the
 office - Johnson had
 his little son in the
 office - Sent telegram
 to William Walter & Dad
 to Belknap - Had suit
 pressed (while waiting) Left
 office at 12:30 met
 Fred Polhemus, Betty Pond &
 Louise Dunn at New Yorker
 where Fred gave us a luncheon
 we dined etc & then
 went to see Louise Dunn
 apt at Linden Terrace -
 did some shopping &
 came up town by bus -
 Read aloud this evening &
 went to see Sarah M. Chaine
 Alice also there & after
 some beers took her
 home -

April

1933

Sun.

Clear

30

At New York

Read the news-
papers this morning -
Went to church &
Sunday Sch with the
Judge. Sunday Sch. closed
next Sunday. We took
a walk in the Park -
Had luncheon & then
went to the army
& had a picnic here -
Took ride in the Park
in Red Wing a very good
polo pony. Rode with
Florence Williams saw
Irene and with Dr.
Truher part - Called
on the Cromwells. Margaret
out but had nice visit
with Mrs. Cromwell - Read
along this evening
Wrote letter to Mother.
Daylight time began
this morning.

1933

May

Mon.

Clear

At N. Y.

Walked down town
to 42nd St this
morning - Had very
busy day at the office
luncheon with Mrs.
McL at Planters cafeteria -
Was in White's office
arranging about buying
Genevieve beads from
Huyler etc. Left office
at 6:30 - Read aloud
& worked all evening.
Got post card from
Ray Paris from
California and
invitation from Julie
C. Tallman & need
"Mrs. Gordon" Campbell
on Sunday -

X

May

1933

Tues.

2

Partly cloudy
 At New York
 Walked down
 town to 4th St. this
 morning ran into B.
 Schuchoff on way.
 Had busy day at
 the office - Lunch
 with Shirley Miller at
 Childs - This afternoon
 I went with Stanley Johnson
 to Mott & Canal Sts. & got
 a suede skin to have
 put in my riding breeches
 (175) - Left office at
 5:20 - Did some work
 read aloud & reviewed
 the judges accounts.
 Then went to theatre
 where met Mrs. H.
 who had got free
 seats to "As Hasbonds
 Go" An amusing comedy
 letter from Mother for
 Belphanto.

Showers

1933

May

Wed.

at N.Y.

Walked down town 3
 to 4th St. this morning
 Had busy day at
 the office - Lunch
 with Stanley Johnson at
 Planter's Cap table -
 Bob Blackwood in
 office most of the
 afternoon - Left at
 5:15 met Shirley
 Miller & we had some
 beer at Murray Hill
 Hotel & Princeton Club -
 Walked all evening
 on the Judge's
 accounts.

May

1933

Thurs.

Clear

4

At New York
up before 8 o'clock
& went to Arthur
Truany. (groom) feeling
fine so had to help
saddle then Dr. Steward
& I had fine ride
in the Park. I rode
Buster. Had busy
day at office. Had
lunch with Hal
Patnam at Platoon
Cafeteria. Left
office at 5:20 -
stopped to arrange
about riding schedule
reparis etc. My fur tailor.
The fur man mother says
mine was typhoid.
This evening I joined Mary
Murrell & Hazel Simpson at
the Circus. Very good.

1933

May

Partly Cloudy

at N. Y.

Fri.

5

Walked down town
with Florence Williams this
morning. Had a very busy
day at the office. Lunch
with Helen Hill at Dingley
Hall. Left office at
5:30 - stopped at Clutch
for riding from the
"Travel Party" - (Poor
showing) Did a little
work before & after
dinner. Picked up
Florence Williams &
we went to Hekshelshen
Theater & saw amateur
Troupe in "The Women
of the Guard" - very well
done. - Glen & I were
with the Williams.

May

1933

Sat.

Rain

6

At New York
Went down town
by Lexington Ave
subway this morning.
Had very busy morning
at office preparing for
Citizens meeting. Fred
Polhemus dropped in.
Left at 1 o'clock &
dinner & had lunch
at Alhambra Coffee
House. Then went
with him while he
got a midget Radio
(\$5) & we set it up in
his room. It worked
OK on short wave length
but not long. We had rain
beer - Came to dinner with
the judge - Then paid bills
for him etc.

1933

May

Sun.

7

Clear At N. Y.

Read the newspaper
this morning. Went
to the Army and
had a fine ride
in the Parks on
Pigeon with one of
the boys from the
Squad and also
Ch. Gatewood. Shingle
Miller came to
Luncheon. This after-
noon we took a walk
stopped for beer at 9⁰⁰
St. and went to a
party at Julie & Charles
Taltman's apt for
Gordon Campbell's new
wife. Very good party
the Taltmans & Coppins etc
were - I came down
to dinner & did some
work this evening.
Wrote letter to home
about Mother's 19th floor

May

1933

Mon.

Cloudy -

8

At New York
 Walked down town
 to 42nd St. this morn-
 ing - Had a very
 busy day at the office -
 McKay back from
 Sanchez audit & working
 in office - Bill Battles
 over this afternoon - Had
 luncheon with Helen
 M^r - at Old Corner office
 home - Wrote letter
 to Mother -
 Left office at 6:20 -
 Read aloud &
 worked on Sunday
 school accounts all
 evening -
 Got letter from Mother
 Willie still very
 sick -

1933

May

Cloudy shower

Tues.

9

At N. Y.

Went down town by
 Lexington Ave subway
 this morning - Had
 a very busy day at
 the office - Citizens
 Pub. Serv. Co. annual stock-
 holder meeting - Pres Burdick
 came to it - Bill Battles
 here - After meeting & talking
 Johnson & I went to luncheon
 at Planters Cafeteria -
 Left office at 6:20 - Stopped
 to see tailor about my
 riding breeches -
 Worked all evening on
 the papers & Sunday
 school accounts -

May 1933

Wed.

Cloudy
at New York

10

Walked down town this morning to 42nd St met Florence Williams at about 45th St. Had a busy day at the office writing minutes working in the M.C. Day etc. Had lunch at Childs Cafeteria. Left office at 5:25 met Alvin Miller & stopped at his apt. tried to do hair Hagen for him but she was out. Read aloud - Mary Prurrell stopped for me in taxi & we went to the Amory - saw the movies Grand Nat'l at Lincoln Sq. It was very good.

1933

May

Partly Cloudy
at N.Y.

Thurs.

11

up at 6 o'clock and had a good ride in the Park on Pigeon with Aufeldt, who is training a colt part of the time. Had a busy day at the office. Lunched with Alvin Miller at Planters Cafeteria. Had my hair cut this afternoon. In the afternoon I went to Co. office & stopped in to see Jan Boyd. With me in Michigan - Left office at 5:30. Overhauled at dinner. Met with me about 6:30 (to watch record). Read aloud after 7:30. Went to bed. Went to garage. changed license plates & pattered round the Chevy.

May

1933

Fri.

12

cloudy snow
 At New York
 Walked down town
 to 4th and St. met
 Florence Williams
 Had a very busy
 day at the office
 getting out notices for
 Annual Meeting etc.
 Had quick luncheon
 at Green Line. Left
 office at 6:20. Read
 aloud and worked
 this evening. Then
 went to garage & took
 Cherry to be oiled & greased etc.
 Had battery charged yesterday
 and it works P.M.
 Single Miller let off loud
 air shot with Chin
 Hagen broken.
 Got letter from Mother

1933

May

cloudy

At N. Y. & Fire Island
 I overslept until 7:50 this
 morning then got started
 in City & picked up
 Mary Swirell & Hazel Kim
 from at 57th St. We had
 good drive & got the 10:30
 ferryboat in lots of time
 bought some supplies
 had luncheon etc.
 Then Mary & I went
 on beach to Fair
 Harbor for more
 supplies. The three
 of us had good
 blunier and mono-
 graph party & to
 bed early. Day
 viz garbage truck
 who appeared

13

Sat.

May

1933

Sun.

14

Partly clouds
at first land N. Y.

This morning I was up before the girls & took walks on the beach to Ocean Beach. We then had breakfast & sat around - The Mayer family & Madeline & Ruth arrived - I went for a quick cold dive in the Ocean - We had dinner & luncheon - The Mayer took us home in their speed boat & I did the house & shipper overboard with all my clothes in. Every thing & I went & spent all evening trying to dry out. Went to Mayer house & then drove to town.

Clear

1933

May

Mon.

at N. Y.
Walked down 5th Ave 15 to 54th & took the P.M.T. down town - Had a dull day at the office luncheon with Helen & I at Our Own cafeteria - Took my water to Kester to be overhauled - Left office at 5:45 - Read alone and worked this evening - and wrote a letter to another

May

Tues.

16

1933

cloudy showers
at New York

Up at 6 o'clock & went
to armory. Mary had
gone home with so Dr.
Galewood. I saddled up. I
rode Buster & had fine
park ride - Had busy
day at the office -
Lunched with Shirley
Miller at Planter's cafe
Left office about 5:30.
Mary Bauman from
Sarasota telephoned
later in the evening
I went to see her
& join party at Van Vancin
McMahon - Martha Myers,
Bob Hartman, Bob Rolner
& John Kerr were there - We
had good evening - Mary
looking well - After we left the
girls at Lexington hotel
we got back at 4:15 PM
Got letter from Mother & a
from Mary Furrell about work and

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Clear
at N.Y.

May

Wed.

Walked down town at
4:15 PM this evening
Had a very busy day
at the office - Lunched
with Helen M. & I
went up town to see
Maudell about the Traveler
Club bill J.P.B. P. - He was out.
Left office at 6 o'clock
This evening I read
around worked on
Sunday School accounts & the
before Chevy to get
my leather lined
Hobby Breckles -
I saw Huffer died in
auto accident -

May

1933

Thurs.

18

Clear
 at New York
 up at 6 o'clock
 & had fine bareback
 ride in the Parks on
 Buster with Mrs. Galewood
 Branden & Laddie
 It was a very busy day
 at the office - Bill
 Prattler was here -
 Truchean with Shige
 Miller at Planter
 Cafeteria - tried Pol-
 Kiem dropped in
 & let him use Phil
 phone. Read aloud
 in bed & went
 to see Mary Russell
 Got quite sleepy & came
 home early -

1933

May

Fri.

19

Clear
 at N. Y.
 Wallrett done too
 with Florence Williams
 this morning - Had
 a very busy day at the
 Office preparing for next
 weeks meeting - Bill
 Dattler here - Truchean with
 Helen M. Lat Dingley Del.
 Shirley Johnson left early
 to take him boy to the
 Circus - Went to see Hanna
 in his office on various matters
 Left office at about 6:30 -
 Shige Miller came
 to dine with the Judge &
 me - after the prof. went
 to bed Shige & I took a
 ride in Chevy & stopped
 for some beer at George's
 on 1st Ave -

May

1933

Sat.

20

Clear showers evening.
At New York

This morning I walked down 5th Ave to 59th St & took the B.M.T. down town. Had a busy morning at the office. Left at 12:15. Had luncheon at an Armory with Hal Putnam. Came home to put on riding breeches and took the judge to 42nd St. to foot dr. Then I returned to armory & helped a bit with Evelyn & colt which Put is taking to train. She went quite well on the lunge. I then got Sarah H. and had fine ride in the Park - fine day. Rode with Dr. Latent's pair of the time. Stopped at Putnam's apt & got book (on horse) & glass I need. Read about this when I got to bed early - called from mother

1933

May

Sun.

21

Clear At N.Y.

Read the paper this morning. Went to Church with the Judge. Institution service for Rev. Donegan by Bishop Manning a very impressive ceremony. Mr. Donegan appeared to be very satisfactory. Took walk in Park after the service. Went to luncheon at the Cromwells. Mr. & Mrs. C. - Eleanor Chandler, Margaret C. - Mr. Wheeler & Mr. Marvin. Very nice time. May Boyd & her new fiance came in later in afternoon. Called on William's not Mrs. W. only one at home. Read about this evening & wrote letter to mother & read.

May

1933

Mon.

Clear

22

At New York

Walked down town
with Florence Williams
this morning to 4th St.
Had very busy
day at the office.
Bill Butler here.
General meeting this
afternoon. Had
lunch alone
at our own Cafeteria.
Left office at 5:30.
Rode around town
evening. Then went
to see Sarah Williams
Clausen there.
We took drive in
Cherry around Park
stopping to watch the
roller skating crowd
in Cent. Park.

1933

May

X

Tues.

23

Clear at N.Y.

Up at 6 o'clock this
morning. Took fine
morning ride in
the Park on Buxton with
Dr. Gatewood. Had
very busy day at
the office - with ad-
min. & subadmin.
stockholder meeting.
Eugene White helped
with them. Quick
lunch at Green
Lime with Stanley Jones
& Ed Jacobus. Left
office at 5 o'clock. Rode
home & the judge & I went
to church service for
new preacher Mr. Donagan
at 7:30 in Park. Read
around after dinner. Morgan
in Washington at Washington.
Went to armory & saw
the work on the machine
gun in the armory.
Letter from mother.

May

1933

Wed.

24

Cloudy & showers

At 11:15

Walked down town with Florence Williams discussing to 42nd St. - Had a very busy day at the office. Lunched with Helen McLean & Thyrle Miller at Old Corner Coffee House.

Left office at 4:50. Got Chug. Changed clothes & rode in the armory on Pogo. Fred Merrill's colt. - Good ride.

Read aloud this evening & did some work. Then went to armory & started to bring the Cold Evening with Pat. but no lights so we had to give up.

1933

May

Thurs.

25

Cloudy showers -

At 11:15

Met Florence Williams and walked down town to 42nd St. - Had a busy day at the office. Went to a luncheon party given by Fred Polhemus at the Union League Club House on Park Ave. Mrs. Collyn Hawkin & Mrs. Georgia Le Roy & George Sharp were there. We had very nice time. (at next table were Mrs. Crowder, Miss. Curstake etc.) - Left office at 4:45 - went to armory and rode Pogo inside. Thyrle Miller telephoned & I dressed and joined him at Princeton Club he was with Ray Gerbo & Peg Page. (the latter quite under the weather) We left there & had a little party of four drinks in office. Della from mother.

May

1933

Fri.

26

Clear & warm

At New York
up at 6 o'clock &
rode Bus in the
ring & helped Pat
with Evelyn. Long
day at the office.
The Bond Club pic. nio.
Stanley Johnson was
here. Luncheon
with Helen M^{rs} and
Miss Eliot (from her office
very pretty & attractive) and
Stacy Miller. Left office
at 5:15 met Mr. Sullivan
& Mary P. Sullivan.

Dropped in at Weylin to
see Artie & Grace Ward.
Read aloud this evening. Kim
unexpectedly. Ray & Murray Sumner
stopped in. At 8 called with the
judge. Then left. Went to
her May Parked & had
luncheon. Murray Sumner
picked me up in his car
which I brought him to 1015
for the night.

1933

May

Sat.

27

Clear & warm

At N. Y.

Murray Sumner & I had
breakfast together & I went
down town by Lexington Ave
subway. Had a busy
day at the office. Left
at 12:30. Had luncheon
with the judge. Then he
& I went for an auto-
mobile drive with Barbara
& Hal Putnam. Riverside
drive etc. When we returned
Pat & I went to among-
lunch Evelyn. The colt &
then I took ride in the
Park on Sarah with
Fred. Monell. Read
cloud this evening &
wrote checks for the
judge.

May

1933

Sun.

28

Cloudy Clear & Showers.
at New York
Read the newspaper
this morning and
went to church with
the frogs - Mr. Longani
first sermon - He did
very well but a
bit theatrical - We
walked in the Park
and then had
lunch alone -
Helped the frogs &
then I took even-
ing Bible class at
Went up Riverside
drive and then left
at George's for Glad
Veer - I came to
supper read about
& wrote a letter to
Mother

1933

May

Mon.

29

Foggy - Showers
at N. Y.

up at 6 o'clock & took
a fine ride in the
Park on Buster, part of
the time with Dr. Gatewood
Had a busy day at
the office & dropped
in to say goodbye to
Jane Boyd who is going
to work for Fayden Post
in Washington - Left
office at 5:10 W. out to
Luncheon & worked with
Post. on the colt Evelyn
Read aloud this evening
then met Mary Miller
& we went to Racine
Dep. & saw Ray & rainier
in "Thru the Keyhole"
nothing startling -
We then went for beer
at George's - Letter from
Mrs. M. - Letter from

May

1933

Tues.

30

Rain

Memorial Day.

At New York

Intended to go on picnic with Shingle Muller but weather so bad we decided not to go - did some Sunday School work read the papers and picked up Shingle M. in Chevy - we went to Princeton Club - (my name printed on account) Phil had chs) met Phil Sullivan & (Hark) Gile rose all had some beer - brought Shingle M. to dinner at 10:18. Afterwards I took the judge & him for drive in Chevy to Riverside etc. I did I went to the Armory & worked with Pat on the colt & Eveline. Read aloud to the judge this evening - and did some work -

1933

May

Rain.

Wed.

31

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave sub-way this morning - a busy day at the office - luncheon with Shingle Muller at Planter's Cafeteria - stopped to see Ritchie Boyd this afternoon - left office at 5:10 - Went to Armory and gave Eveline a workout - Pat & I each rode her at a walk - Read aloud & did some work this evening - Arranged to put Chevy in Ardaly Garage on 77th St at \$15 plus 1 for wash - & the from Mother - stopped in to see Eleanor Williams & Nathan Brown who is visiting her -

June

1933

Thurs.

Cloudy

at New York

1 Walked down town
to 42nd street. Saw
Ray Schinoff & met
Florence William
near 40th St. - Had
a busy day at
the office - Lunch
with Helen M. E. at
Old Corner Coffee House
Left office at 6 o'clock
Read aloud this
evening - Then
went to see Mary
Gunnell & Raych
Kunzner -
Got letter from
Mother.

1933

June

Fri.

Clear

at N.Y.

2
Up at 6 o'clock and
had fine ride on
Harlem in Park with
Dr. Gatewood - Tony with
me had to saddle etc -
Had a busy day at
the office - Miss Becklin
& Miss White both dropped
in office - Lunch with
Shirley Miller at Planters
Cafeteria - Left office
at 6 o'clock Got Chevy &
went to Armory - Worked
with Pat on the Colt. Klee
did well. We each rode
her at walk - Fore legs
a bit wobbly - Read aloud
& worked all evening on
reconciliation of the
Judge accounts etc -
Letter from Mother -

June

1933

Sat.

Clear

At New York

3

Walked down 6th Ave. to 59th St & took B.M.T. down town. Had quite a busy morning to office. Left at 12:36 Struble Miller & I had lunch at Alhambra and got the Chevy - did some errands & took the Judge for a drive in Chevy. I then went to drive with Florence Williams - Ruth & Don Henningway. We went to see "The Chorus". A great musical comedy with fine Chorus and Mitzi Mayfair, June Knight & Ethel Merman. Between acts Don & I visited the Paint Club & after show, we all went to the Muretto very good talk - in the class - we then went to the W. Art & had quite a party.

1933

June

Sun.

4

Clear and warm

At N. Y.

Not feeling so peppy when I got up this morning. Went to church with the Judge & we stayed for Communion. I left him here and ran up to the Williams for a cocktail with the Henningways. This afternoon I rode in the Park in Sarah's. Then gave Eveline, then got some work out in the morning. Read aloud this evening & to bed early.

June
Mon.
5

1933

Clear warm shower
at New York

Walked down town
to 42nd St this
morning. Had a
busy day at the
office - Miss Zechlin
in in A.M. to help
me with minutes.
Wrote letter to
Mother - Lunch
with Helen M.O. at
Plaza Cafeteria.
Left office at 5:45.
Did some work &
read aloud this
evening. Then went
to Army & worked
with Evelyn the Cdr.
They were packing in
armory for going to
the cold climate.

1933

June
Tues.
6

Shower clouds clear
at N.Y.

Walked down town to
42nd St with Florence
Williams this morning.
Had very busy day
at the office - working
up figures for Mr.
Battles - Lunch
with Miss Muller at
Childs - Writing Battles
here - Left office at
5:50. Went to armory
& exercised the colt.
Read aloud this
evening. Bill Bralton
telephoned at 7:30
to come to P.C. to
monitors - Went to
office in City for my
papers etc. Hopped to
see Dean Burdell. Ray
Simpson, Billy Wayman
Manning Barber & Cdr.
don't know.

June

1933

Wed.

Clear warm showers

At N. Y. & Phila -

7

Went to Philadelphia
this morning on the
8 o'clock. Howard Morris
& Gene White in train -
Worked out not interested
on way - seminar. City in
meetings with Tom Blath
etc. Had quick luncheon
with Bill Batters at Bracket
Club luncheon counter.
Worked all afternoon
and finally Mrs. Wright
Harold Barry & I went to
nearby restaurant & had
dinner. The 9 o'clock left at
8:50 so I missed it & took
the next on which I
was amused by Peggy
Garcia & two jewellers.
Finally talked with P. J. Van
& took her to her apt at
Hotel Paris. P. J. & I had a
she is friend of Rubenoff
the musician & attractive.

1933

June

Thurs.

8

Clear warm

At N. Y.

Walked down town to
Grand St with Florence
Williams this morning
Had a busy day at the
office - Luncheon
with Helen M. L. at
Dingle Dell - Got my
hair cut this afternoon
Pat. telephoned that the
colt Eveline had
been sent to the
Squadron Farm - Left
office at about 5:30 -
This evening I read
aloud and then took
Florence Williams a
drive in Chevy. We
returned to apartment
and had a party -

June

Ritchie Boyd's Birthday

1933

Fri.

Clear & very hot 97°

At New York

9

Up at 6 o'clock this morning and went for good horseback ride in the Park on Saratoga with Dr. Gatewood - my last ride for a while as the horses go to camp on Saturday. Had busy day spent all morning with White in his office in minutes etc. Lunch with Ritchie Boyd at Wiffeds. Left office at 6 o'clock. Did some work this evening on Judge's account. Ran to Mary Burrell's apt to get packages to take out to Fire Island. Got letter from Mother.

1933

June

Clear

at N.Y. & Fire Island Sat.

Got off City & drove down town in it picked up Shingle Miller at the Park Dick - Had a busy day at the office & did some shopping. Shingle M. & I started at 12:30 for Fire Island via Atlantic Ave & Sunrise Blvd. Ate our sandwiches & beer on the road. Caught the 3 o'clock ferry boat. Mary Burrell & Madeline Meyer met us at Fair Harbor. As soon as we got to Amityville we went for fine swim in ocean. Had good steak dinner with plenty of refreshments. We all went to visit Dr. Nelson & his gang. Played only few minutes.

June

1933

Sun.

11

Clear at Fire Island

Shirley Muller & I
 got up about 9:30 and
 had fine dip in the
 ocean. We had breakfast
 & did odd jobs around
 the house. Then we
 & Jerry Burr & their children
 & the Harlings arrived.
 Then we walked to
 Fair Harbor for sugar
 ale & other supplies.
 Went in swimming
 & left on the 6:45 pm
 boat. All went to
 supper at the Bawris
 then Mary B. Shirley M.
 & I drove to N. Y. via
 Hempstead.

1933

June

Mon.

12

Clear warm & shower

At New York

Went down town by
 Lexington Ave subway
 this morning. Had
 a dull day at the
 office. Wrote letter
 to Mother. Had
 luncheon with Helen
 M. & at Planters
 cafeteria. Left office
 at 5:15. Read aloud
 this evening & helped
 the judge with his
 accounts.

June

1933

Tues.

Clear & cool

At New York

13

Met Florence Williams & walked down town to 42nd St. Had a busy day at the office. Bill Brattle in this afternoon. Had luncheon with Shiga Miller. We ran into Miss Eliot from Helen W.'s office & sat with her at Old Corner Coffee House. Left office at 5:40. Went to Florence Williams apt & had cocktail with the Harries. Came to dinner with the Judge. Read aloud & wrote checks & worked on the accounts all evening. Letter from Mother.

1933

June

Clear & quite cool.

At N. Y.

Wed.

Met Florence Williams¹⁴ & we walked to 42nd St this morning. Had busy day at the office. Luncheon with Helen W. and Shiga Miller at Old Corner Coffee House. Sam Sibbin here today. Left office at 5:30. Read aloud & did some work this evening. Then ran down to see May Barnett & Hazel Simpson & had some beer. Turner

Henry's birthday —

June 1933

Thurs. Clear & cool

15 At New York

Walked down town
to 42nd St this morning.
Had a busy day
at the office — lunch
alone at Green Time.
Did some shopping for
Henry. Left office
at 5:30 — Did some
work & read aloud
this evening — Then
went to see Florence
Williams & we had
a little party.

1933

June

Cloudy showers —
At H. Y. & Princeton Fri.

16
Drove down town in
the Chevy this morning. Picked
up Shingle Miller at his
home. Had a fairly busy
day at the office and
lunch with
Helen M. I. at Planters cafeteria.
Bill Battler was here.
Paul O'Hullivan & Shingle
Miller came to office &
at 5 o'clock we started
in the Chevy. Went over
the new elevated viaduct
to & around Newark — great
construction job. We stopped
at dining car near New Brun-
swick for supper & got to
Princeton about 7:15. We went
to Pennim Hotel at 27 Univ. Pl.
Changed clothes etc. — Then took
bag etc. to Cottage Club. Supper
at 7:30. Beer music etc. spent
night at 1913 Pennim
Hotel. For breakfast room at
about 5:30 o'clock A.M.

June

1933

Sat.

Clear with lake storm
at Princeton

17

Manning Barr, Tom Norin
Joe Deacon & I spent night at 20
Paul St. & got up at about
9:00. Had breakfast at the
Hassan Inn. and went to
Hogs had beer and then
Manning Barr treated every
body to Martini cocktails.
Sat around & talked with the boys
& went to 1913 tent - joined the
parade & we were caught
in storm rain & lake. Some of
us went in Tiger Inn had
some beer & drinks &
when storm over we went
to the game. The game
won by Yale 6-0. Returned
to Hogs after the game &
intended to movie the film
Shirley got rolls of going to Cres-
wells well we wait but didn't
make much. I a list
of people having dinner party
at College Club.

1933

June

Sun.

18

Clear at Princeton & N. Y.

Got up about 9:30 & waited
for Shirley Miller who had
a rather bad night. Then
we drove to Baltimore Bay
hunch for breakfast met
Everett Triebel & Eli Ellsworth
there & Bill Osborn - at
about 11:30. Shirley, Bill Osborn
& I started for N. Y. leaved
in Chevy. We had a fine
drive and got back about
1:20. Stopped & had some
beer at Marine Cadeaux. Bill
Osborn & I went to see the roller
skating in Club Park. Tom
had high ball at his apt on
57th St. Came home & had
a bad supper with the Judge
& Max & Ernest telephoned so
went over there. Shirley & I
came in & I got the film. Shirley
& I went to Billy's apt
on 73rd St. had some beer & had some
drinks & talked & Shirley & I
stayed over. Shirley & I
motel

June

1933

Mon.

Clear
at New York

19

Walked down town
to 42nd St. this morning.
Had a busy day at
the office. Bill Battle
was here. Had
luncheon with Helen
McE at Old Corner Coffee
House. Left office
at 5:45. Worked
on car judges accounts
all evening.

Wrote letter to
Mother.

1933

June

Tues.

20

Clear cool
at N.Y.

Walked down town
to 42nd St. this morning.
Spent most of the day
in the vault cutting
coupons from the judges
bonds with Emma.
No 8 had luncheon
at Buster's. We finished
between 3:50 & 4 o'clock.
Fred Polhemus came in
& we left office about 5:30.
Rode abroad this evening
and did some work.
We went for Mary Beth
we watched the roller-
skating in the Park
loop short drive & then
went to Bal Muretto
for a little beer.
Letter from Mother.

Nance's wedding Anniversary -
June 1933 - Toughest Day Yet.

Wed. At New York

21 Walked to 4th and
St. this morning - Had
a dull day at the
office - Lunch with
Dudley Jacobson
at Greenlith.

Sent card to Nance
for wedding Anniversary.

Last night George
Bateholder jumped from
his office window
& killed himself.

Left office at
5:30 - Read aloud
& did a little work
in the night.

Then took Thomas
Williamson for a Chevy
drive & returned to apt
& had some drinks.

1933

June

Clear at N. Y. Thurs.

Walked down town 22nd
& 4th and St. met Egg Grimes
& she walked with me a
few blocks. Had a busy
day at the office
Lunch with the Single
Miller, ~~Harry~~ Harry, Bill
Hacker at Planters
cafeteria. Left office
at 6:30 - after making
ready. Severe state-
ment for Bill Bratter.
Worked all evening
on invoice & Sunday
school account.

June

1933

Fri.

23

Clear
At New York

Walked down town
to 42nd St with Floam
Williams was seeing
Went to Arnold Constable
& Co where met Stanley
Johnson & we bought
some suits at 794 -
Got to office & found
Examiner from Fed
Bx Dept & spent AM
with him - lunch
with Helen McCall at old
Corner Coffee House -
Left at 2:00 & stopped for
carbs at 4th & 10th
with Ann Atlee (Ann John)
lunch with the judge &
read aloud. Then did
some work. Went to Burg
Disapt for some records -
Met Floam Williams & Ann
Atlee and Bob Warman
at Astor & we went to
the Waldorf Astor

1933

June

Sat

24

Clear
At Cape Fire Island

Drove down town
in the Chevy this
morning - Had fairly
busy morning at the
office - Left at 1 o'clock
& took some sandwiches
as luncheon - Went via
Sunrise Highway etc -
Got to the dock at Bay
Shore just in time to
see the Zoo Zoo going off
Hopped into the Playmate
Thriller & got across to
F.I. at 3:30 - at Marys House
found Whitlock & Jerry Burr
who said the sub had gone
to Bay Shore & intended picking me
up in Sanders Shauls new
speed boat? I went for a good
swim in ocean - They returned
about 5 o'clock - Dan / Mr.
Jale. Shauls. Piers etc
here to cheer and we had
quite a party all evening

June

1933

Sun.

25

Cloudy, misty fog -
at Fire Island

We got up late & did odd jobs around the house today. On the beach, Nester, Purr & I walked to Ocean Beach - in swimming several times. This evening we got ready to return, but they decided there was too much fog to go across the bay so we all turned in in same fashion as other

1933

June

Mon.

26

Cloudy at Fire Island

This morning we got up at 5:30 after a rather uncomfortable night. We loaded into Sander & Sander new speed boat and got to Brighton at about 7:30. After swimming around near Burrell, Sander & Sander & Jerry Purr carried their various trunks. I got the Chevy fire dock & had quick breakfast with Nester Purr & drove to town alone arrived here at 10 o'clock put away car & took subway. Had a dull day at office - luncheon with Helen M. C. Left office at 5:30 wrote letter to Mr. Read about this evening letter from Paul Serhanst Lancaster. about got with the Chase Bank.

June

1933

Tues.

Partly cloudy & damp & warm

27

At New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway this morning - Had a busy day at the office - Lunched with Shirley Miller at Planters cafeteria -

Wrote letter to May Bauman & to Paul Herhart - Left office at 5:30 Stopped at Sarah M. Elvanes apt for her secretary - Cheriuchi & Evelyn were here and bottle beer - Had dinner with the people did some work & ran down to see Art & Grace Ward & Dr. Carabba. Returned home & worked letter from Mother

1933

June

Wed.

28

Clear

At N.Y.

Walked to 59 St & took the B.M.T. down town - Had a busy day at the office - Started to have luncheon with Shirley Miller but he could not make it so went to our own Co-operative Cafeteria - Left office at about 5:30 - This evening I went to see Rto Brinn. We took a spin in the City in the Parks. Stopped for beer at Hungarian Restaurant & in Brewery then went to the apartment

June

1933

Thurs.

29

Clear & hot

At New York
 Walked down town
 this morning - to 42nd St
 saw May S. Brubaker
 Had a busy day at
 the office spending
 all day with the
 Fed. tax auditor in
 General. Lunch
 with Ritchie Boyd
 at Wilfreds - Left
 office at 6:30 - Did
 some work and then
 dined with Helen
 W. & Mrs. Williams
 We were supposed to
 go to Coney Island
 but the Platts could
 not go -

1933

June

Fri.

30

Clear showers evening
 At N. Y.

Walked down town
 with Florence Williams
 this morning - Had
 very busy day at
 the office - Lunch
 with Helen McClelland
 & Shirley Miller at Platts
 cafeteria - Left office
 at 6:15 - Met "Bob" who
 used to be Elevator starter
 in the building. He has
 had no job & was quite
 forlorn - Read aloud
 & did some work
 for the Judge - Then
 May Purcell & Hazel
 & Susan stopped for
 me & we drove in
 Chevy to Barclay St
 for the dinner
 letter from Mother

July

1933

Sat.

1

Clear had thunderstorm all evening -

at New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway
 Stanley Johnson did not come in as he went up state with his family - Had a busy morning - Took shoes to be repaired - Shirk Miller & I had luncheon at Alhambra - Then he went with me to buy a suit at Roger Kent's - Came home & took the Judge a drive in the Chevy - To Lord Street Park etc. Mabelita Mead called & fell all over him - This evening I did some work and then went to the Grinn Stanley! also there & we had good evening -

1933

July

Sun.

2

Clear showers P.M.
 at N. Y.

Read the newspaper and then went to church with the Judge - He stayed to communion - Mr. Prouce preached to very small congregation - We walked in Park afterwards - Miss Helen died with us - I took not this afternoon - Did some work paying bills for Judge etc. - Then took walk in the Park - Worked all evening and wrote a letter to Mother -

July

1933

Mon.

Cloudy & Showers
 3 Went down to New York
 by Lexington Ave
 subway - Had
 fairly busy day at
 the office -
 left in time to
 catch the 445 pm
 Greenwich - Frank
 met me in the old
 Chrysler & went
 to the Proyd's "Estate"
 a beautiful place with
 fine gardens - Ted
 Robbins & his wife
 & Fred & Elvira
 were there she is a
 very beautiful blond.
 We had nice dinner
 party & played croquet
 polo and to bed
 fairly early -

1933

July

Tues.

4

Partly Cloudy & cool
 Fourth of July
 At Greenwich Conn
 This morning it was
 quite cool. Walked
 around garden &
 played croquet - At
 1 o'clock we all drove
 to the Allens. (Vic &
 Mattie) for luncheon
 and supper - Fred
 Elvira & I stayed in
 some very good
 July 4th in Manhattan
 cocktails and
 then beer - and
 sat at table with
 his wife - Tim
 & playing game
 etc.

July

1933

Wed.

5

Partly Cloudy
At Greenwich & N.Y.

Up at 7 not feeling too
well had breakfast
with Tom & Fred & Elvira
they drove back & Keith
B. & I took the train
met Henry Harrison &
Nathaniel Allen - Had a
dull day at the office
Lunched with Helen
McL and Shirley Miller
at Longly Dell. Left
office at 3:15 picked up my
new suit at Roger's
& went to the dentist
& he put in a couple fillings
Came home read &
had dinner alone.
Then worked all
evening & to bed
early. Couple letters
from Mother.

1933

July

Thurs.

6

Clear

At N.Y.

Went down town
by Lexington Ave. subway
this morning and had
a very busy day at
the office. Genesee
and Eastern Utilities
Service meetings - which
took most of afternoon
which lunch of sandwiches
at lunch counter. Worked
until 7:15. Wrote a
birthday letter to Alice
& sent check for \$3.00 -
Also wrote bread butter
note to Julie Boyd -
Had ~~supper~~ at
Childs. Came home got
Cherry Time & then
I & 2 took car
ride.
When I got home Stevens
all excited because the
Fridgidium had burst.

July

1933

Fri.

7

Home Birthday

Clear + warm

At New York

Walked down town
with Florence Williams
this morning. Had a
busy day at the office.
Had luncheon with
George Sharp at Wiffadi.
Left office at 5:45.
Had dinner at 1018
alone. Read the
papers. picked up Flo
& eggs. Scraper + took
them to my supplies
for my party tomorrow.
There were Fred Polhem
Betty Pond + Louise.
Winn at the later apt.
+ we all went to the
Park Central Roof +
danced + drank beer
for \$1.00

1933

July

Sat.

8

Clear + hot

Dr. U. Y.

Went to the office
as usual this
morning.

Did a little shopping
this afternoon.

Then went to the
Ermer sisters apt to
a grand reception.

There were loads of
people there the Johnson
Schumacher - etc. - They
had a Porto Rican
orchestra - etc. - we stayed
until very late +
finally ended at the
closing of the Brewery
Restaurant in 5:15 am.

July

1933

Sun.

9

Clear - Thunder shower

at N. Y. & Jones Beach

at about 11 o'clock -
 Shrimp Miller Marion
 Creder - I started in
 Cluny for Jones Beach.
 It was quite a hot &
 traffic jammed drive
 and we got there. Then
 a thunderstorm came up
 & we were crowded
 into small space until
 it cleared we then
 had fun swim in
 ocean bumper on
 beach etc. left at
 8 o'clock & had very
 good drive back
 in less than 2 hours.
 Marion Creder then
 made us some
 scrambled eggs.

1933

July

Mon.

Clear

at N. Y.

Walled down town 10
 to 42nd St this morning
 Had a busy day
 at the office. Lunch
 with Helen M.P. at
 Planters Cafeteria. We had
 a talk with Craig Bartlett
 there. Left office after
 being in Whitt's office
 most of afternoon at
 6:40. Had dinner alone
 at 1018. Typed certificate
 this evening and
 returned to office for
 survey seal and a
 forget - letter from
 Anne Manning me
 for that & birthday etc.
 Letter from Mrs. Ward asking
 me to write to Judge not
 to write Mabel to
 Shuler Island.

July

1933

Tues.

11

Partly cloudy
at Philadelphia

Went to Philadelphia this morning on the 7 o'clock train. Had breakfast on the train. Went straight to Mr. Reuther's office and was there with him Friday noon in the Eastern Utilities Service Co. settlement until 1:30. Then went to luncheon & spent the afternoon in Reuther's mostly waiting to see Bill Butler. Took the 6 o'clock back to N. Y. & had dinner in the train. Took bath & went to wild party at Marion's. Single Miller Mason Ceder-Gerardo young. Clair adeline etc were there. I went home to put house with Gerardo young & got home at 6:30.

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July

Wed.

12

Partly cloudy
at N. Y.

Feeling a bit shaky up after less than 1 hour sleep. Went down town by Lexington Avenue way. Had a very dull day. Laid down all day. Laid in waiting Park for a while. Left office at 5:30. Had dinner alone. Read & wrote letters to the judge & Mrs. Grace Ward. & to bed early.

July

1933

Thurs.

13

Clear

At New York
Cold Spring Harbor

Met + Laurence William
+ walked to grnd
St. Had busy day
at the office -
Lunched with
Helen McE at Old
Corner Coffee House.
Left office at about
5:30. Stopped at 10:15
+ George Sharp ask
me to go with me
by auto to Cold
Spring Harbor + spend
the night. We met
Edward McIlwain
+ George + I drove
to his cottage + had
dinner + bed + to
bed. He has very nice
place on bluff overlooking
Cold Spring Harbor.

1933

July

Fri.

14

Clear at N. Y.

George Sharp + I
had breakfast this
morning at 8 o'clock +
drove to train at
Sorgette. Had
busy day at the
office. Lunched
with George Smith
at P. Lantier Cafeteria.
Left office at
5:30. Stopped to have
paper etc at Garb
McIlwain's.
Went to dine with
Laurence William
He had Ann +
Frances Allen and
Talman Linsman.
We all went to
Park Central roof
+ dined.
Invitation to George's
wedding - Little from
mother.

July

1933

Sat.

Partly cloudy

15

at N. Y. Princeton &
Rumson.

Went down town in
the Chevy this morning
picked up Shirley Miller
feeling low at Dick's Wish-
I had quite a busy
morning at the office -
left at about 1 o'clock
we had lunch at
a Sage's and then
drove leisurely to Princeton.
We went to Adams & had
some beer then to the
Gladwin where we watched
the Princeton-Cornell vs Oxford-
Cambridge Track Meet. It was
great P.C. won 8-4. Several
world records broken. Foot lock
(P.C.) beat Pontreton in mile with
world records (4 min 7.6 sec) Pontreton
won a great 1/2 mi. Later over
Hallowell after races we met
Bill Hallstead & family at Rumson.
His house across - Mary Gray
Went to the other side of the house
etc. came back quite party.

1933

July

Plain

Sun.

at Rumson.

Last night Shirley & I
I slept together & did not
arise until 11 A.M. Then Mary
Mott woke us up. We gradually
got down to breakfast in
wrappers. We got dressed
and sat around the
house & porch. Then
Bill Hallstead took us
for a drive in his car
to the Beach Club. It was
too breezy & cold to go
in the water. We drove
around Rumson etc &
returned to the house.
Shirley had sat for a reception
which Mary Gray Hallstead
etc attended. Finally Betty
Ryan & her sister in-law Helen
arrived & the party started.
They were very pretty blends -
Lulu in evening dress & I
drove back to N.Y. in Chevy.
Great time.

July

1933

Mon.

17

Partly cloudy
at New York

Went down town
by Lexington ave
subway this morning.
Had a dull day
at the office.
Lunched with
Hal. Patnam at Plantin
Cafeteria. Shirley Miller
was there & joined us.
Left office at about
5 & went to see
White until 6:30.

Had dinner alone
at 10:15. Wrote a
letter to Mother &
read & wrote notes
to Win Hallstead.
Read & read early.

1933

July

Tues.

18

Clear

at N. Y.

Walked down town
with Florence Williams
this morning. Had
a busy day at the
office - by Radebaugh's
office about General
work. Had luncheon
with Helen M. L. at
Plantin - Left office
at 5:30. Went to Shirley
Miller apt. Harry Sullivan
was there & stayed only
few minutes. Then Shirley
& I drove in Chevy to
Trummer's Brewery Restaurant
& Beer Garden in Brooklyn.
We had very good dinner
beer & listened to music.
Letter from Mother &
card from old Maggie.
Heckman from Ocean City.

July 1933

Wed.

Clear At New York

19

Walked down town
with Florence Williams
to 4th and St. Had fairly
busy day at the office
Lunch with
Shirley Miller & then
dined at the Planters
cafeteria. Left office
at 5:30 - Had dinner
at 1018 along Read
& then went to the
Green's sister's where
there were 5 or 6 people
the Johnsons, Lambeth
& etc. - We had a
good time talking
& drinking beer -
Left for
Mrs. [unclear]

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July

Clear at N. Y.

Thurs.

20

Walked down town
and met Florence
Williams - Had
fairly busy day at
the office -
Lunched alone
at Childs to help
Leonard - Left at
5:30 Robinson was
in from Virginia -
V. L. Johnson, Robby &
I got home at 17:40. Walked
out to drive
their evening at Florence
Williams - her cousin
Faith Shafford, very
attractive, and Tillman
Sudama were there -
Tillman birthday
We had good time
We drove home from
+ I saw W. &
[unclear] for dinner
with Jim Martin

July

1933

Fri.

Partly Cloudy

21

at New York
 Walked down 5th Ave.
 to 5-9 at St & took
 2 P.M. T. downtown.
 I had a busy day
 at the office. At
 noon saw Ben Balbo
 & his men parade
 up Broadway - High
 & I had lunch at
 Planters cafeteria.
 Went to Dubois office
 & went off papers with
 Cameron then first of
 home at 7 o'clock. Ginner
 read & then Edith
 & I went to the
 Soviet Union at Little
 Carnegie Playhouse. We
 listened to a French movie
 "Noir de Rapt" with
 bells good. Then we stopped for
 lunch at 1st (Mussell)
 & saw Mary Turner at 1st
 & 2nd.

1933

July

Partly Cloudy

Sat.

at 4-4

22

Met Florence Williams
 & we walked down town
 to 42nd St - Had
 very busy morning at
 the office. Left at
 1 o'clock & had
 lunch with Shingle
 Miller at Alhambra -
 Went to Annery &
 tried to get a horse
 but could not. Then
 Shingle Miller & I
 went to Tado City
 Tennis Club & he
 beat me 3 sets -
 Went to dine with Florence
 & Winlow Williams -
 We all went to meet
 Edith who came from
 Portland by bus. Then
 we had a party at
 apartment - was OK!

July

Sun.

23

1933

clear & hot.
At Lake Mahopac

Up early this morning & Egg & I drove in Chevy to Hastings at Betty & Spencer Johnson's house - The kids also joined us & we all drove to Lake Mahopac beautiful place. We ~~also~~ rowed to island where they had special picnic place - spent most of day in the water, fishing with boats etc. Came back to the Johnsons & had some drinks & supper - Then Egg & I drove home & went to bed & did some a little - very good day.

1933

Clear & very warm.
At New York

July

Mon.

24

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway this morning. Had a very busy hot day at the office. ~~the~~ day - Had luncheon alone at Childs - Bill & Irving called here for General meeting this afternoon - Left office at 6:30 - Had dinner alone at 1018 Madison Ave. - Wrote letter to Mother and a birthday letter to Nellie with \$1.00. Wrote post card to Maggie. Worked this evening & listened to radio.

July

1933

Tues.

25

at New York

Walked down town
 & met Florence
 Williams. Had
 very busy day at the
 office got off 7 am -
 chairman prepared
 luncheon with the
 M.C. at Old Corner
 Cafeteria - left office
 at 5:30 stopped at
 Howard Club to see
 Howard Moring and
 some others. Went
 for Mary Merrill &
 a drink at Silks -
 (a fairly interesting
 to him was new)
 to Park Central
 Roof & down to

1933

July

Wed.

26

Cloudy at Philadelphia

Took the 8 o'clock
 to Philadelphia this
 morning. We had
 long session at
 the Pa. Co. with Reattle
 Bill Reattle, Clark & me
 setting the General
 Eastern exchange etc.
 Had luncheon alone
 at Ryglers - then was
 in Walter & Reattle
 office. Taylor the
 8 o'clock time.
 Dined with Florence
 Williams. We stayed
 at the apt & had
 a little party

July

1933

Thurs.

27

Clear

at New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave. sub. way this morning. Had a very busy day at the office. Lunch with Dudley Jacobus at Greenline. Left office about 5:40. Went to drive with Sarah McElwaine & Jean Chmoussin. Very nice time. Then we went for Cherry drive through ~~Manhattan~~ Christa town. Sarah & I had glass of beer at the Brewery & then home.

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July

Fri.

28

Clear

at N.Y.

Met Florence Williams and walked to 42nd St. Had fairly busy day at the office. Lunch with Ritchie Boyd at Arrolton. Had my hair cut this afternoon. Met Bill Hallstead & we dropped in office. Telephoned that I would be at Shell Island tomorrow. Left office at 5:40. Went for Mary Russell & we had dinner at Martha's. Then went to movie "Remains in Vienna" very good with Jack Barramall & Diana Wingard. Settle for mother.

July

1933

Sat.

29

Clear

At N. Y. & Shelter Island

This morning at 9 o'clock I left Middle Marion Creden & left town in the Chevy. We went to Prospect where of Clair Saunders in her apt. We sat around for shot time & I set out for Shelter Island via south shore road & south 19 amp. etc. I stopped & had luncheon with Ingrid had put up. Got here around 2:30. Went to Prospect Hotel (the Wards have overflowed) & got room. Then couldn't make self start on Chevy work. Met whole Ward family at dock - Ingrid & I made Chevy go. Worked on the front end. I got about 10 minutes with family including Robert, Humphrey, Carl & etc.

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July

Sun.

30

Clear & warm

At Shelter Island

Drove over to the Wards this morning before breakfast - Mr. W. & I went after breakfast to garage - had the starter fixed the trouble was a corroded ground wire. I worked on the judge accounts but got in a good swim before breakfast. This afternoon I did some work. Took the judge & Chevy drive while I stopped at hotel for clothes. Then had good swim with Ben & Miss Roberts. Left on the 4:50 ferry boat. When I stopped to have luncheon at road eating by minutes - got back about 11:30.

July

1933

Mon.

31

Clear, very hot 100° in shade
141° " sun

At New York

Went down town by
Lexington ave subway
this morning - Had
busy day at the office
Johnson away on
his vacation -
Had luncheon with
Welen McEl at Planters -
Left office at
about 5:40 - Came
home & had supper
alone - Wrote a
letter to Mother
& note to Grace
Ward and worked

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Tues.

Clear & very hot
at N.Y.

Met Florence Williams
and walked down town
to 42nd St.

August

1933

Wed.

Clear

At New York
 2 Went down the
 my Lexington ave
 subway this morn-
 ing and had a
 dull hot day at
 the office. Held
 meeting of Eastern
 this afternoon. Lunch
 with Stanley Johnson
 who was in for the
 day - at Melrose.
 Left office at 5:30 -
 Had dinner alone
 at 1015 - worked
 on the paper accounts
 & then ran in to
 see the 10000 frames
 for mail in.
 Letter from home

1933

August

Clear & cooler. Show night

Thurs.

At N. Y.

3

Walked down town to
 59th St & took B.M.T.
 Had a very busy
 day at the office -
 Steve Lockwood in
 town & the office -
 with his theories
 Trachten with Ritchie
 Boyd at Arnold -
 Left office at 6 o'clock
 Went to dinner with
 Florence Williams and
 spent the evening -
 sent post card to
 mother. Mary Boyd
 married today

August 1933

Fri.

4

Partly Cloudy. cool
At New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Was
busy at office
finishing up minutes
etc. Had luncheon
with Helen M^{rs} & Elsie
Miller at Planters cafeteria.
Left office at 1.45 stopped
in to see Jack Harrison
about Pennetta Club bill.
Got some toys at Rizzetti
for the children & box of
candy for Mother. Came
to 101 & parked & did some
work on Judge's accounts.
Thelma Miller came to
dinner with me at 10.18.
Worked most of evening. Then
took Chew to the cleaners
(engine) oil changed etc.

1933

August

Clear & comfortable
at N.Y. Phila. Lancaster & Ball's Bluffs
This morning finished packing
loaded car, etc. & picked
up Sarah M. Elvaine & we
were off at 8 o'clock. - We
got to Philadelphia at about
11 o'clock. I waited while she
saw cousin Nellie & Pauline at
Acorn Club on some business.
Then we went on to Lancaster. We
stopped at Coatesville for good glass of
beer & ate picnic luncheon which Elsie
had made at the old M. Elvaine farm.
We got to Tan Fordney at about 3 o'clock.
Alice M. Elvaine was there & we saw
Uncle Tom (93 year old) who I had met but
did not know me. He then ran in to
see Alice Fordney & her shop & had some
beer. Elsie Stauffer & Isabel H. Baer came
in shop. I left at 6 o'clock & had a
good drive to Ball's Bluffs arriving
here at about 9 o'clock. Mother,
Dad & Uncle Fred cooling me
- Had supper & to bed.

August 1933

Sun. Clear At Bellefonte
6

Sat on porch lathered & read the papers this morning. Judge Furst came over his brother died last night. Maud Fred also called.

The Dryley family came to lunch. And after wards we had a time giving the children their toys. Tillie I took mine for drive in Hughes Ford to Madrasburg. Sat on porch & took walk with Mother this evening.

1933

August

Clear At Bellefonte Mon. 7

Went for the Cherry this morning. With Edna & I could not find the garage key which Elwood said he had left before we went to spend the day at Scranton. He took it by mistake! Walked down town with Dad - Sat on porch this afternoon - Went to tennis courts & played a couple sets with Phil Ray & Wagon. Wrote a letter to Judge Ward - This evening went to Kate Loe's & bunch went to beer party at America's birthday surprise for Hugh. We played "number" & had good time.

August 1933

Tues.

8

Cloudy & rain.
at Bellefonte

Stopped at the Jungs
and took Betty & Griffen
to tennis courts this
morning - Had a good
morning of tennis playing
with Mrs. Maize. &
Mary Fleming. This
afternoon it rained
so sat on porch &
talked with Mother &
Dad. ran up to see
Nance, Martha Lee
& Henrietta there -
at home all evening
Mother & I called on
Carmie Har -
Uncle Fred & Aunt
were not at home

Galbraiths Birthday
1933

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at Bellefonte Wed.

9

This morning after breakfast
went with Mother to
Marbet. Then picked up
Betty & Griffen & went to
tennis courts. Some of us
rolled them and then
we played with Mrs. Maize
Mary, Taylor & Betty -
Picked up Dad at
Ellis before lunch.
This afternoon - Mother
& I drove to Peach Creek
in Chevy. Nance & children
go to Sheffer. & Henrie & Gayley
drove in another car &
we all went swimming -
Nance Fred called
this evening. I am
I went to Nances &
worked with Betty & Griffen
& go to Sheffer's to fix
Sheffer's & talked -

August

1933

Thurs.

10

Rain.
At Bellefonte

It was too wet for tennis
so I went to garage
& worked on the Chevy.
put screw in mumble etc.
Was in the house
most of afternoon
reading letter, paying
bills etc. Ran up to
see Uncle for short
time. Mother Dad
& I went to Mike Freds
to dinner. I then
went for Katherine Hellman
and we drove to the
dance at Hella Park.
Fud Warrins orchestra
good music and very big
crowd. including everybody
home boys etc etc from
here. We stopped at restaurant
in town for beer & talked with
Phil & Tom & boys etc.
good time.

Partly Cloudy 1933

August

Fri.

At Bellefonte

Did some errands 11
with Chevy this morning
looked bad down
town. Stopped to
see Uncle. This
afternoon I went to
tennis courts but it
was too wet to play
or roll. Then I
went to the Sheffers
& sat in sun with
them. Betty B. Shaffer
came home &
sat on porch.
This evening coming
home Hoy called &
& Mother Dad & I
went to listen
to band concert
at high school.

August

1933

Sat.

12

Partly cloudy
at Bellefonte
Took Dad down
town and did
errands. Went to
market with Mother.
Ran up to see Nance
etc. In afternoon
went to pic. in at
Karthaus. Drove Hughes
Ford with him Nance &
Betty P. Giffen. We
went morning & Russ
Allison, Eliza Blackburn
& I took canoe trip
up the river. The Coryells
Horn etc. were
We had big fire
and good time.

1933

August

Sun.

13

Clear showers in afternoon
at Bellefonte

Sat on porch and
read the paper most
of the morning. Started
up to Nance & Elvy
got stuck so Nance
had to push me
back to garage.
Nellie & Henry came
to dinner with us
as Nance & Elvy
had to take the Coryells
& home to the Club.
Sat on porch as it
rained in afternoon
& then went to
Nance's for
while. Mother &
I took short walk
in evening.

August

1933

Mon. Clear

14

At Bellefonte

Worked on the clearing
most of the morning.
Got Hauer fireman
at Chevrolet shop
working on it & was
found that there was
a great deal of water
in the gas & through
the system finally
got it out. Then
played a set of tennis
with Jim Bowers. This
afternoon I played
tennis all afternoon.
Doubles with Betty R. Griffin
against Mary Taylor &
Jim Bowers. Singles with
Jim & Phil Ray & Pete
Sheffer. Sat on porch
this evening. Uncle Fred calls
also Mr. Hart & Miss Horne.

1933

August

x

Clear

at Bellefonte Tues.

15

Went to tennis court
& played all morning
Doubles with Betty R. Griffin
against Mary Taylor &
Jim Bowers. Singles with
Jim and Phil Taylor.
Tennis afternoon.
Took Mother for a drive
out Tipton road & over
new road across Padi
Eagle to State College
where we had ice
cream. This evening
Mother, Dad & I went
to a much feed
Then I went to see
Monica & Hazel at Henrietta
they were playing bridge

August

1933

Wed.

Clear at Bellefonte

16

Layed tennis all morning doubles with Fanny May, Taylor and Jim Bauer and singles with Jim. This afternoon Horace drove in the Ford taking Mother, Jennie, Nellie, Henry & Percy. Walter took me to Reed Creek to mow at Martins Grove. This evening Mother Dad & I dined at Cousin Nan Hoy's. Phil P. was supposed to be here but could not come as he had grip (??) afterwards I went for Ma & Annie Chalcraft to take a drive. The Choy started faint & would not go. Ma Chalcraft pulled us to Uncle F's garage & we drove in their Chrysler to see Phil but he was not in so we returned & he was at "Prophet".

1933

August

showers & partly cloudy Thurs.

at Bellefonte 17

Went to garage this morning & Elwood fixed the Clutz in mediated. Went to the jewelry & talked with Horace to set for tennis. This afternoon I took Mother for a drive in Clutz Madison very cap Clutz had & stopped at Pleasant Gap to see Phil P. but he was not to be found. Uncle Fred dined with us this evening and we talked at home all evening. Sent some post cards also one to Phil P.

August 1933

Fri.

Partly Cloudy

18

At Bellefonte

Went up to Nance's for a while this morning watched her bathe Mike and she got letters from the Corryells calling off William's part party for tomorrow night so I accepted Katherine Shalleron's plan - Took Dad down town & back. This afternoon I took Dad down to have his hair cut Mother to Nance's dropped in at Taylor's & Shalleron's for few minutes. Then took Mother a drive to Mohannon & back - Sat at home in the porch all evening talking with Mother & Dad

1933

August

Clear

At Bellefonte

Sat.

19

Took Mother to market in the AM this morning then played tennis with Eliza Blackburn all morning we had very good game - After lunch Mother & I drove Henrietta Jenkins to Buck Creek.

Then went with Katherine Shalleron to a corn roast at the Hotel at Bellefonte Gap. We went swimming in the new pool which was a bit muddy. We then had plenty to drink & supper in the open. Lawrence W. Mullens nice quite nice. The Chaffs, Seife, Martin's etc.

August

1933

Sun. Clear

20

At Bellefonte

Sat on our porch most of the morning reading the paper and talking. Dick & Mr. Trust were here. Mother & Dad & I went to Norris & Hyles to dinner. This afternoon I took Mother, Merce & the children & drive over Bald Eagle road State College to in the Ford & Hyles took the Chevy to play golf. Stopped at the Taylors a few minutes & ran up to the Challers for supper. Sat on porch & Mother & I took walk this evening.

1933

August

Partly Cloudy

Mon.

21

At Bellefonte

Played tennis all morning with Jim Bower and won. This afternoon I sat on porch & went to Norris with Mother read N. & Y. papers about West Polo team beaten the East & Hells Will. Moody tennis. Then took Mother for a drive in Chevy over Buffalo Run. This evening after supper I went to see Chuck Bird & told him about Paul's wickedness to the Prudettes but charged to me & did not get much satisfaction. Talked with Mother & Dad rest of evening.

August

1933

Tues.

22

Cloudy mist in afternoon
& m. w.

at Bellefonte

This morning I
played tennis with
Eliza Blagburn, Jim
Praver & Pete Scheffer.

This afternoon
took the Chevy to be
greased etc. Met Pete
Scheffer & we had
some beer & then went
up to Uncle's with Eliza
Blagburn. Kate & me
& Mother were there and
we sat on porch Eliza
took me back to pick
up Chevy - stayed
at Uncle's all evening
talking with Mother
& Dad

1933

August

Rain (North Easter)

Wed.

23

at Bellefonte

Went to market with
Mother this morning -
intended to play tennis
but it started to
rain and continued
all day - Cleared the
rubble of the Chevy
and got new burlap
tool bag did various jobs
& packed - Read
this afternoon & lathered
with Mother - Went
to see Cornie Van
Hoy - and then
the Shallcrosses -
Fair very much
Fred and Uncle
Arya were here
to dinner - We
blow up balloons etc.
Storm is quite bad

August

1933

Thurs.

Cloudy

At Pelly, Alaska, N.Y.

24

This morning at breakfast a telegram came letting me of Judge Ward's sudden death at V.I. I made arrangements immediately to leave Elwood Drive Dad & me to Lewis. We are for the train leaving at 11:30 instead of attempting the drive by Chevy. Dad & I ate our luncheon which Mattie had prepared and he got off at Lancaster. I was there at long ride thinking about the Judge etc. I got here at 6 o'clock, found the Judge's body in his room had arrived a short time before. He slipped into the water this early this morning & apparently could not get out last strength of John's head in the water. Art W. & Dr. Carrabba arrived a few minutes after I did. We talked & I had dinner at 1:30 alone. Sent telegrams etc most of the night. Robert Tindale came at 10 o'clock and Art & Dr. C. we arranged the details of the service & burial.

1933

August

Cloudy Partly - & warm

Fri.

At New York

25

Had a very poor night. After breakfast Mr. Parlingham came and then Mr. Clark & I was busy all day with callers on the telephone - sending telegrams etc - Had lunch alone - Was busy all afternoon. Mrs. Talbot was here & helped with writing telegrams etc. They took the Judge from his room this afternoon and put him in casket in reception room downstairs. Mrs. Godwin came at 5:30 to spend the night. I went for a little stroll & air in the Park before dinner. I am glad to have Mrs. Godwin here. We talked things over all evening & arrangements for the funeral etc - telephone still quite busy - & flowers coming - letters from Mother.

August

1933

Sat.

26

Clear & very warm

At New York

Had breakfast at nine & read. Mrs. Godwin & I went to shop for gloves for her in Mrs. Pierce's and went to the church to see about the flowers. Was quite busy at the house with people coming in. At luncheon we had Mrs. Godwin, Maria Maynard, Miss Helms & Mrs. Tabor. "Rigo" Terry came in while we were sitting. The funeral was at 2 o'clock & went with Mrs. Godwin in her car with Donna M. & Rigo Terry. Mrs. Godwin & I sat in front row. Mrs. L. Knapp held services while drove to Greenwood Cemetery & waited for me on flowers on the grave. Mrs. Godwin was spending the night & we had breakfast & took judges place church, talked all morning.

1933

August

Sun.

27

Clear & hot
At N. Y.

Had breakfast at 9:30 this morning. Read the newspaper and talked with Mrs. Godwin until 11:10 when she left for Long by Automobile.

I took a walk in the Park before luncheon which I had alone.

This afternoon I read & wrote & letter thanking people for flowers etc.

I then walked to the Weylin and had dinner with Art & Grace Ward at Schraff's (57th St).

Wrote letter to Mother in evening.

August

1933

Mon.

28

Partly Cloudy. Showers -
At New York

Miss Dillon was here this morning for my signature on petition to take the judges Will from Safe Dep. box. Went down town by Lexington ave subway. Did not accomplish much work today. Bill Bratten was here. Went with Mr. Clarke, Harma Miss Dillon & Miss Fager to get the Will. I get \$50000 & am executor with N.Y. Tr. Co. Had luncheon with Mr. Clark at Midway Club. Busy day with Pat. McNamara. Ted Polhemus etc. calling. Had my hair cut. Left office at 6:15. Had dinner alone at 10:15. Read wrote letters & worked. Got lot of mail after about judges. Glad to see from Mother.

1933

August

Tues.

29

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington ave subway this morning. Had very busy day at the office.

Hal Pattison came in and we went to see Clarke about judge Pattison as witness in judge Wards Will & stayed with Mr. C. to lunch in an office. Went to see White this afternoon. Left office at 6 o'clock. Went to see May Parnell & Hazel Simpson. May & I went to visit at Madison and had a party. Wrote letters about judge.

August

1933

Wed.

Clear

30

At New York

Walked to 5th St
on 5th Ave & took the
P.M.T. down town.

Had a busy day
at the office.

Lunched with Stan
Johnson at Planters
Cafeteria. Left
office at 6 o'clock.

Read this evening &
answered some
more letters.

Got a card from
Madame Chauvenet
from Beacon where Mrs.
passed this summer.
Got letter from Mother.

1933

August

Clear at N.Y.

Thurs.

31

Walked to 42nd St
Street this morning.
Had a busy day at
the office. Went
to Mr. Charles' office
& we went to the
N. Y. Trust Co. & met
Mrs. Curtis & O'Connor
with whom I must
work on in proper

Estates. Had lunch
alone at Green Pine.
Stopped in at Cassatt's.

Saw Elvige Miller &
Brunny Lloyd. Left office
at 5:30 stopped at

Trust Co. for cash to
pay the servants which
I then went home and

Went to Elvige Miller at
Pillsbury's & we dined
at 42nd St. from 7 o'clock. Then
went to the office. Left met
Ed Renshaw & dined at
the club. Stopped this afternoon
in Jack Parsons' office.

September

1933

Fri.

Clear partly

1*

At New York & Shelter Island
Packed & went down
town by Lexington Ave
subway this morning.
Had busy day at
the office - Had
luncheon alone at
Planters cafeteria. Bill
Calver in today - Left
office at 3:20 & took
the 4:07 to Greenvale.
Arle & Elms met me
with the car - We
sat around & talked.
This evening Dr. Carabba
also here -
Got letter from Mother
& wrote me to her.

1933

September

Clear

At Shelter Island Sat.

2

This morning after
breakfast the doctor &
I walked to the dock &
I put on my bathing
suit & we filled &
swam all morning.
This afternoon we sat
on porch & then Arle
Elms & I drove over
to the Heights etc.
Returned & I took another
swim - This evening after
dinner the Primes &
Ellwood Kemp called.
I then read & walked
around the grounds
beautiful moonlight.

September 1933

Sun.

3

Partly Cloudy -
Showers in evening
at Shelter Island

This morning the Captain
took Dr. Carabba, Elms &
me fishing in the
"Spray" we tried Heblers
& several places, found
at best back near
the dock - We caught
some fair sized
blackfish & pilgers -
Had good swim before
lunch. Then
afternoon I drove the Dr.
& Elms in Buick to
the Heights to see ball
game in White Stadium
(Chapman) pitched & won
6-5. Good game - Played
bridge a little this evening
& read. Wrote letter
to Mother.

1933

September

Rain -

at Shelter Island Mon.
and U. N. 4

Labor Day.

It was a miserable
wet rainy day - Drove
around in the
car with Art this
morning and again
after lunch.
Packed & took a
short nap - Wrote
a letter to Helen
McI who is in
Boston with her brother
Alger. After dinner
this evening they all
drove me to the
9 o'clock train - Got
a very nice letter
from Mrs. Godwin.

September

1933

Tues.

5

Cloudy
At New York

Walked down town
to 57th St & took the
B.M.T. down town.
Had very busy day
at the office. Lunch
alone at Green Tree.
Left office at 4:15.
Stopped for Mr. P. Curran
at N. Y. Tr. Co. & we went
to 1018 & I showed him
the whole house.
I then went to
the Armory & Hal.
P. Curran & I gave
the colt Evelyn a
work out. She just returned
from farm on Friday.
She went very well at
walk. We then
had cocktail at P. & aft.
- dinner at Susan's.
Letter from mother.

Partly cloudy

1933

September

Wed.

At N. Y.
Walked down town
to 42nd St. this morn-
ing. Had a busy
day at the office.
Lunch with Miss
Miller at Planters
Cafeteria. Left office
at 4:30. Went to
Armory & exercised
& rode Evelyn in
the ring. She is
quite good at the walk.
Had dinner alone
at 1018. Got nice
letter from Winnie.
Battled about the
Judge. Wrote me
to Ann & to Grace
Ward.
Went to see Thomas
Hill. Home this
evening.

September

1933

Thurs. Clear

7

at New York
 Walked to 42nd St
 this morning - Had
 busy day at the
 office. Dined
 with Bob Stringfellow
 at Planters Cafeteria
 Left office at
 4:30. Went to
 errand & rode
 Evelyn in Army.
 Mary & Ray Swaine
 came to the
 house. Mary to
 spend a couple nights.
 We went to dine
 at New Belmont Beer
 Garden. Met Shirley
 Muller & we all went
 to see Mrs. Develin &
 see Mary, Shirley &
 stopped at Anderson's
 Bakery Restaurant. Went
 to see Mrs. Develin.

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September

Clear & warm

Fri.

8

At N. Y.

This morning Murray Swaine
 & I had breakfast to-
 gether and went down
 town by Lexington Ave.
 subway. Had a
 dull day at the
 office. Dined
 with Ritchie Boyd
 at the Ackworth. He
 is talking about renting
 1018 at a nominal figure.
 Left office at 5 o'clock.
 Harold Johnson is a bit
 upset about business
 conditions etc. Went
 to Army & gave
 Evelyn a workout
 in the ring. Had
 dinner alone. Read
 & wrote letter to Ted Emery
 & Bush Fordyce. Cried 1 hour
 and left again at 5:30.
 Got nice letter from Helen in C.

September 1933

Sat. Partly cloudy.

9 At N. Y. & Fire Island
Murry Smouse & I
had breakfast
together this morning -
I read & did some
things around the
house. Ken Stanley
Johnson wanted me
to see letter so I
went down town to
office & left at noon.
Went to Mary Burrelli's
aft we had drinks & went
to station had sandwich
& took train for Bayshore.
Met Alfy Liphart on train &
he took us to ferry boat.
Xander & May & Xander & Betty
Liphart (very pretty) & Jo.
Charmen met us in boat
& we went to Greelyville.
We sat in a rowing water
pne boat midday. We then
had dinner & sat around
in middle of night (2:30 A.M.)
May, Xander & Alfy & Jerry Burr
came in & woke us up.

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September

Clear - strong N.W. wind

Sun.

At Fire Island & N.Y. 10

We all had breakfast
at about 10 o'clock - Then
we got Jerry & Xes. Burr
off in the "Go Go" (special
trip #1) - We spent most
of the rest of the day
on the beach. I was
fine but a bit windy -
chopped wood & did odd
jobs around the house.
May B. was not feeling
so well - We rushed over
to Pier Harbor & the ferry -
boat pulled out just
before we got there (at the
dock) Xander & Xander
Liphart took us in
his boat & we passed the ferry
boat. Went to Mary's apt &
had beer until 11:30
dinner came some

September 1933

Mon.

11

Clear & cooler

At New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Had a slow day at the office - Went to luncheon with Fred Polhemus and Plantier's capetina - Left office at 4:55 - Went to annex & examined Evelyn - Her coat & she was full of the old nicks & did everything wrong - Met Brinck & Bernick Lamer in the car coming from annex - Had dinner alone at 101 St. Read this evening - Got letter from Mother & one from Peg. Fair House about Judge & Garrison - All right - sent to Capitalism - Wrote letter to Mother - some account, Judge to Mrs. Board Mrs. Hargis & some more

1933

September

Tues.

12

Clear

At N.Y. & Greenwich

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway - Had busy day at the office - Luncheon with Helen M. who has just returned from her vacation at Plantier. Captain stopped at Charles' office & arranged about going to Judge Pitman about signing as witness to the Judge - Will. Left office at 4:15 met Ritchie & got subway & we caught the 441 for Greenwich - We went to his house - Little Detroit was there in fine form. We sat around & did some high balls & then all went to Jack & Charles to dinner - Eddie & Helen & the kids all came and

September

1933

Wed. Clear

13

At Greenwich & N.Y.

Frank the butler gave me breakfast alone this morning & drove me to the station to catch the 8:22 train for N.Y.

Had fairly busy day at the office. Bill & Winnie B. here all day. There was an A.P.A. parade all afternoon & well into the night. Went planned for holiday but we did not. Luncheon with Shirley Miller at Plauden yesterday. Left office about 4:45 went to armory & exercised Eveline. Then dined & met Shirley Miller & family for luncheon at the Club. We had dinner at the hotel.

Letter from Mother & Elsie Baker

1933

September

Rain.

Thurs.

14

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Had busy day at the office. Luncheon with Shirley Miller at Georgian Church. Left office at 4:45. Went to armory & rode Eveline in the ring. Quite a few other riders there. Had dinner alone at 57. St. Childs & then went to see Sarah McEwanne. We talked & had some high talk. Carmansky also there. He said they are going to be married. He left about 12 & continued the party until quite late. Letter from Mother & me note from Carol.

September 1933

Fri. Train.

15 At New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway
Had dull day at the office. Had luncheon with Helen M. at Old Corner office shop. Left office at 4:30. Rode the colt in the armory. Had dinner alone at 1018. Read this evening and did some work.

Stopped in to see Antelie Boyd. Fred. Potlensis there also.

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September

Train

at N. Y.

Sat.

16

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Had busy day at the office. Bought a suit at ^{\$28.57} Rogers & Went & stopped at Charles's office. Left office at 1:30 and had luncheon with Shige Kudo at new restaurant in No. William St. Spent the rest of the afternoon riding in the armory, first in Evadne and then Harah. Bartine & his wife were there. Col. Terry, Dr. Indurata. Had dinner at 1018 alone. Read this evening James O'Neil's Breaking of Bread.

September 1933

Sun. Partly Cloudy

17 N.Y. & Greenwich

Got up late and read the paper this morning & wrote a letter to Mother. At noon just as I was leaving the house Guaranty Tr. telephoned to find out where Mary Burrell was as Mr. Visson had died suddenly - told them she might be at Mrs. Penny's. At noon I drove with Ned & her daughter & the 2 Hopkins boys to Pitkin at Greenwich. We got there for luncheon & a good field day, beer, bar etc. - & loads of people also stayed for supper & spent the night.

1933

September

clear

at Greenwich Mon.
and N.Y. 18

This morning I was the first one up. I finally got the Buick ready to go to station & travels around had orange juice & we drove to catch the 8.21. Spent the day in the vault at the Safe Deposit Co. of N.Y. checking up the judge securities with tax representative etc. No luncheon & we left vault at 4 o'clock. Hanna, Eliot & I had lunch at Motor. Looked in at office & went home - dressed & went to dine at Cos. moped for Eliot with Mrs. Margaret & Mary.

September 1933

Tues. Clear

19 at New York

Walked down town to 42nd St this morning. Had a busy day at the office. Bill & Wm. Butler here for Seneca meeting at noon. Winnie & I then went to luncheon together at Green Zire as he was in hurry. He wanted to advise me to be careful & conservative in investments. Went to N. Y. Trust Co this afternoon about same of the judges business. Left office at 4:45 and rode Evelyn in the Armory. Returned to 1018th dinner alone. Read & went to bed early as I am not feeling so happy. Letter from Mother & one from Uncle Fred saying he cannot help on this account.

1933

September

Partly Cloudy

Wed.

at N. Y.

20

Walked to 42nd St this morning and met Florence Williams on the way. Had busy day at the office. Lunch with Helen McI at Planter's cafeteria. Left office at 4:45. Rode Evelyn at the Armory. Had her doing a little trot today. Hal Putnam there for short time. Had dinner at 1018th alone. Then went down to see Mary Burrell Hazel Simpson.

September 1933

Thurs. Clear, showers at noon

21 at N.Y.

Walked down town
to 42nd St this
morning. I had a
busy day at the office.
Harma & Eliot called
in - Luncheon
with Gerald Jacobs at
Palastris.
Left office at 5:15.
Pat. had ridden Elaine
Inan into Capt. Bill
Roberson & we had a
battle of beer together &
I had my drink
at Elg. Flynn Restaurant
at 8:00 St. Then came
to home & read &
wrote letters - Got
letter from Mother &
one from Mrs. Godwin asking
me to Roslyn on Sunday.

1933

September

Clear

at N.Y.

Fri.

22

Walked down town
to 42nd St this morning.
Had a very busy day
at the office - Went to
see Robland Mello about
fixing a loan for my
insurance premium.
Tax guide looked
at Green this alone.
Went to see Walter Elliot
reception. Left
office at 4:50. Went
to army & Pat &
I rode Elaine. She
went well and both
fair now. Went
to dine with Florence
Walsham at her
apt. Telephoned
to Mrs. Godwin that
would be there Sunday.

September 1933

Sat.

23

Cloudy at New York
Walked down town and met Florence Williams & passed Ray - Had a very busy morning at office. Leonard sick & did not turn up - Left office at 1 o'clock lunch at club - Went to armory and rode bicycle in the ring then took Sarah outside & rode in the Park with Joe Cannon - Had dinner at 10:30 am. Read this evening & wrote letters anyway ones about Judge -

1933

September

Sun.

24

Clear at N. Y.
Time changed last night so an extra hour's sleep this morning - Read the newspapers and then took the 10:02 train for Roslyn - Was met at station by Mrs. Godwin's chauffeur John. We picked up Mrs. Godwin at the church & had very good luncheon at her home with only Mrs. Godwin. We sat on the porch & talked over Judge's estate etc. Walked through the garden & had very pleasant afternoon - Returned to town at 4:30 - Had supper at 10:15 - read & wrote letter to Mother this evening -

September 1933

Mon.

25

Clear & warm

At New York

Walked down town this morning to 42nd St. - Had a busy day at the office. Went to see Walter Elliott to try to sell him some bonds. - Stopped at N. Y. T. Co. with some letters. - Had luncheon with Helen McI at Plautin Cafeteria. - Left office at 4:30. Came to armory & rode Evelyn. She was a bit sluggish but had a fair walk out. Had curb bit in her mouth just like letter from Mrs. Tough asking me to stop in to see her. Had supper at 10:15 alone. Read & wrote letters.

1933

September

Clear & warm

Tues.

26

At N. Y.

This morning at 9:30 they started to appraise the house & contents. Mr. Sobol was the appraiser for Marbles Co. we brought in secretary Miss Leight. Walter Elliott & O'Connor also were. We all had luncheon here at the house. They appraised the four, reception room & library. Did not get to office at all. They stopped at 4:30. Went to armory & rode Evelyn in ring. Went to dinner & with Florence Williams. - Letter from Mother.

September

1933

Wed.

27

Clear + hot.
At New York

Was at the house
during the appraisal
again. Mr. Sobel,
his secretary, Walter
Elliott & I had
lunch here.
Mrs. Godwin & Ted
dropped in to look
over the leather &
bles. I went to
office this afternoon
& did some work
in Citizen taxes.
Left office 5:30
& stopped at N. Y. C. for
Lager which I dis-
tributed this evening.
This evening I dined
at 1018 & read & then
went to see May Bunch
& Fayle Stultz.

1933

September

Thurs.

28

Clear + warm
at N. Y.
Walked down
town to 59 on 4th
& took B.M.T. down
down. Had a very
busy day at the
office with Capital Tax
Reports. Also lunch
with Shirley Miller &
Bob. Very fellow at
Planters Cafeteria.
Left office at 4:50
went to amuse
& rode Cyclin
for a good work
out. Shirley Miller
came to amuse for
me & we had dinner
at Carleton. Then was
to Suskind's for some
beer & then saw
Three Musketiers & took
them for beer & we all
arrived at 7:30. Then
at the home of Mrs. W.

September

1933

Fri. Clear

29

At N. Y.

Walked to 68th St
this morning & took
the I.R.T. down town
had a very busy day
at the office -
Dutch lunchroom alone
at Green Zinc and
filed the new Capital
stock tax returns for
various companies -

Had my hair cut
this afternoon - Left
office at 4:50 and
went to amuse-
ment. was there & we
rode Eveline in turn
& Sarah H. in ring-
binder at 1.01 & alone.
Read & did some work
this evening.

1933

September

Clear

At N. Y. & Fire Island Sat.

30

Went down town by 4th
Ave subway with my suitcase
Left office at 11:30 with
Stanley Johnson - we had
quick luncheon & cocktail
at 1780 William - Then we
drove in car to Brook-
lyn picked up Mr. Johnson &
the 2 children & they drove
me to Bay Shore where
I took the 3:00 PM train to
Long Beach. The mosquitoes
terrible on
bay walks to Long Beach - No-
body at the house as May Burch
& Hazel Simpson had come
to meet me at Ocean Beach as
the Fire Island ferry boat was
not supposed to leave now -
Went in swimming & they met
me on beach - fine swimming
water warm & very clear -
We had very good dinner &
drinks. Mrs. Meyer & her
friend called after dinner we
went to beach this morning.

October

1933

Sun. Clear

at Five Island & N.Y.
 1 Up at 9:15 this morning
 with Mary & Hazel &
 went to the beach
 for a fine dip before
 breakfast - Mary
 & I walked to Fair
 Harbor for new supply
 of beer - We sat on
 beach & went in
 swimming - Then had
 some sandwiches
 & took the \$4.50 ferry
 boat - & took train
 to N.Y. arriving at
 about 7:30 - Went
 to their apartment. They
 were supposed to be
 moved from 5th to 1st
 floor but they were not
 in account / painter.

1933

October

Clear at N.Y.

Mon.

2
 Walked to City Hall
 & took B.M.T.
 down town this
 morning - 14 and very
 busy day at the
 office - Lunched
 with Helen McLean
 Plaster Carpenter
 Went to White's office
 & then met Bill
 Balthus at Morgan
 office in Bank of Man-
 hattan Co. - Bill Balthus
 White & I had
 conference in office
 until 7:30 then went
 to dinner at Kuchin
 returned to office until
 9:30. Then Bill Balthus
 & I stopped at Brewery
 Restaurant for beer. Then
 Modelm + 60 = 5.20
 Wrote letter to woman

October

1933

Tues.

Clear At New York

3

Bill Batters & I had
breakfast together &
went down town by
Lexington Ave subway.
Had a very busy
day at the office.
Lunched with Single
Miller at Planter's cafeteria.
Wrote in the office
this afternoon - Left
office at 4:30 - Rode
the colt in the Army -
She is getting better &
lighter on her feet -
Dinner alone at
1018 - Read &
worked this evening.
Letter from mother.

1933

October

Wed.

Clear At N. Y.

Walked down town
to 42nd St this morning.
Had a very busy
day at the office -
Had luncheon alone
at Planter's cafeteria -
Stopped to try on suit
bought at Rogen Neut's some
time ago - Left office
at 4:30 - Had a ride
in the Army on the
colt.

Had dinner alone at
1018 - Read and then
called on Florence & Mrs.
Wilkins.

October

1933

Thurs. Rain

5

At New York

Stopped to see Dr. Keating this morning as he wanted to talk over amounts of back pay owed to him & about judge in general.

Had busy day at the office. Lunch with Ruthie Boyd & Wilfred. Left office at 5:20. Stopped to have tea with Mrs. Hough & then went to Artie & Grace Ward's new apartment at Duway Plaza (grand place) where we had dinner in apt besides Artie & Sam. There were Col. Elms, Dr. Caruth (not well) & myself. & ~~and~~ ~~other~~ ~~people~~ - ~~Good~~ ~~about~~ ~~after~~ ~~dinner~~ we played bridge - Elms & I stopped for beer at Nassau bar -

1933

October

Clear

at N.Y.

Fri.

6

Walked down town this morning - met Florence Williams.

Had very busy day at the office & Dr. B. B. B. was here - Had lunch alone at Our Own Co-op. Cafeteria -

Stopped in to see Jack Harrison about my Punnett Club status - Left office at 5 o'clock -

Went to armory, we could not ride Evelyn as she has a purple on back - We did some flexing and then I rode Christie in armory -

Had dinner alone at 10:15. Read & worked & wrote letter to Henshaw Ward and Mrs. Coveny -

October

1933

Sat.

7

Clear
At Philadelphia Princeton & N.J.

I took the 8 o'clock train this morning for Philadelphia. Went to Dr. Riddell & Reath's office. Saw Mr. Morrison about larvae in Singee & also Mr. Reath. Then went to Batters office & saw Bill Batters etc. Got quick lunch at Horn & Hardarts & took the 11:00 train for Princeton. Shirley Culler met me in Bill Hallstead's car & we went to the Amherst game. Fine day & big crowd - Princeton team looks good & won 40-0. We went to Tiger Lane with Manning Peck etc. Then to Max & Balthusman's for supper - took the 10:05 train for Princeton.

1933

October

Sun.

8

Clear

At N. Y.

Went to the Armory & rode in the Park all morning. Rode Manitoba with Pat & Green. Jackery - Have Evie in a few flexion exercises. Had lunch alone at 10:15. Read & wrote letter to Mother this afternoon and did some work. Then went to the Grines sisters apt. - "Bobby" Durant was there also Dennis Bullock & his wife & boy & David Saffronis (Italian). We all went to Dutch treat dinner at Romanos - very good Italian restaurant. Then called on Ruby Sweet.

October

1933

Mon. Clear

9

at New York -
 This morning Mr.
 Sobol the appraiser -
 his secretary came
 to finish up the
 work on the contents of
 the house - They stopped
 to luncheon & then
 finished at about
 2 o'clock - I then
 went to the office
 & did some work -
 Left at 4:50 - Went
 to armory & rode
 Exline. Her back is
 all right again - &
 she went quite well -
 Had dinner at 10.1 Palace
 & read the paper - Picked
 up the Brimmer sister &
 we went to see David
 Fappetti's new apt. Had some
 beer & Robbie Derant joined us.

1933

October

Tues.

Clear at N.Y.

George Sharp telephoned 40
 this morning when I
 was getting up to in-
 vite me to the theatre.
 Went down town by
 Lexington Ave subway.
 Had a poor day at
 the office - Shorty
 Deadlock was in &
 we had luncheon
 with Shyla Miller
 at Green Time -
 Left office at 4:40
 Rode Exline in armory -
 The ring was unpleasant
 as they were trying out
 polo ponies & their officers
 drill. Then evening dinner
 with George Sharp. Home
 Madeleine de Montbecan
 Maynard Hill at Park Ave Club.
 Then we went to "Murder at
 the Vanities" a new out-
 standing music show.
 Dined at Harry's followed
 after from women

October 1933

Clear
Wed.

11

At New York
Walked down town
to 42nd St - at 10:30
Went to Tiffany's safe
deposit Co. to help the
appraiser Mr. Sobol
tax man with appraising
the contents of silver trunk
We finished at 1:30
sober & had luncheon
at Delmar's open air garden.
Went to office & worked
until 5:30 - Stopped at
armory to watch
Pat ride on Eveline
I saw every Fred Polhemus
& Betty Pond ~~lived~~
with me at 10:18 to
they seemed to enjoy
being shown over the
house -

1933

Clear

October

Thurs.

12

at N. Y.
Columbus Day
Holiday

This morning I went to
armory & rode Pigeon in
the Park all morning -
part of the time with
Florence Williamson -
Had luncheon alone
at 1:18 - Read & paid
some bills after luncheon.
I then went to armory
and rode Eveline in
the ring for one hour -
I then registered
to vote - Went to
see Mary Bonnell & we
went to Martin's to
dinner - Returned
to apt - Xmas Hazel
Xmas are across on the
16th floor instead of 5th -
Letter from mother &
one from uncle

October

1933

Fri.

Clear & cloudy

13

at New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
dull day at the
office - Lunched
with Dudley Jacobson
at Green Line -
Left office at 5:30 -
Took short nap and
went to dine with
Sarah M. & Elaine -
Evelyn Trapnell & Joe
Clemansky were there
after dinner we all
went to Mary Kay's -
Aunt Maud was the
visiting also Mrs W. B. and
the Clarence Malones -

1933

October

Clear

at May Fire Island Sat.

14

Walked down town
to 4th and St this morning
Had busy morning at
the office - Left at
12:30 got a sandwich at
Green Line - Went to
the Army & rode
Evelyn in the morning -
Changed clothes & caught
the 3:45 from Bay Shore -
Went to Fair Harbor by
ferryboat - Got to
Mary Powell in time
for good steak dinner
This evening Mary B -
Bazel Simpson & I
walked to Cedar Beach
for supplies - Stopped
at the Inn at
Dishington to bed
early -

October

1933

Sun.

15

Clear At this Island

After breakfast this morning Mary Hazel & I went to see Francis' new house foundation. Then to the beach it was beautiful day but bit too chilly for a swim. Dr. Telsen & his girl friend Miss Goldman joined us. We had supper & left on the 4:45 ferry boat. We stopped to visit the ruins and took the 8:45 train. Went with them to apt & stayed for a while.

1933

October

Clear

at New York

Mon.

16

Walked down 5th ave to 57th St & took the B.M.T. down town. I had a busy day at the office. Was over in Charlie's office then we all went to the N.Y. Tr. Co. & had a conference on N.Y. State matters. Dinner with Stanley Johnson at spaghetti joint. Left office at 6 o'clock. Had dinner alone at 10:15. Spent all evening going over & tearing up old papers letters etc. Wrote letter to mother

October 1933

Tues.

Cloudy showers

17

At New York

Walked down town
to 42nd Street this
morning. Had a
very busy day at
the office - General
meetings Bill & Wini
Patterson were - Had
dinner with Stanley
Johnson at Planters
cafeteria - Left
office at 5:00 -
Went to armory and
rode Euclid with
Pat in the ring -
Had dinner alone
at 10:15 - Read this
evening & wrote letter
in answer to Mum
news about the frog
death. Got letter
from Mother -

Anniversary of Miss Wanda's
1933

October 18

Clear

At N.Y.

Wed.

Walked down to 18
to 42nd St. this
morning - Had
busy day at the
office - Lunch
with Fred Pollman
at Planters Cafeteria.
Left office at 4:30
went to armory &
rode Euclid - Ruffed
were & gave me some
good suggestions -
Dined with & General
William at Capt -
Mun Payne and Stuart
Ellen were there - We
played games etc
afterwards -

October

1933

Thurs.

19

Clear At New York

Walked down town
to 42nd St. this morning.
Met Florence Williams.
Had fair day at the
office. Had luncheon
with Mailey Johnson &
Dudley Jacobs at Plantin
cafeteria. Left office at
6 o'clock. Went to
dine at Savoy Plaza
with Art & Grace Ward.
Dr. Carabba & "Col" Ellis.
There we played some
bridge. Then Mrs. Davis
(Detroit) & Mr. Maudley
called.
Letter from mother.

1933

October

Fri.

20

Clear At N. Y.

Walked down town
to 42nd St. Florence
Williams joined me
part of the way.
Had busy day at the
office. Had luncheon
alone at Childs.
Left office at 4:50
Went to the armory
& rode Eve Line in
the ring. Had dinner
at 1015 and then
went to see May Burrell
& took her to movie
"Too Much Rhythm" it
was quite good.
Letter from Mrs. Robinson
about Camp Dodge, will
to one from Cousin
Sam May.

October

1933

Sat.

Fairly cloudy

21

at N.Y. & Albany.

1933

October

Sun.

22

Clear

at Albany

October 1933

Mon. Cloudy

23

at New York

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
a very busy day at
the office. Lunch
with Shugie Miller at
Sam Dail. Left office
at 4:45. Rode Celine
at the armory.

Had dinner alone
at 1018. Did some
work & wrote a

letter to Mother -
Shugie Miller had
to stay in town
for Mr. Southworth's
funeral so spending
night here at 1018.

Had a young girl starting
to work as part time
stenographer Miss
Giorgi. Friend of Leonard
let the firm know Miller about the job.

1933

Rain -

at N. Y.

October

Tues.

24

Shugie Miller & I had
breakfast together &
went down town by
Lexington Ave subway.
Had a very busy day
at the office.
Had lunch with Sam
at Green Tree -
Left office at 5:30.
Went to armory but
could not ~~take~~ ride
as there was an officers
class - took over a
couple apartments &
had drink at 1018.
Read & went to
see Mary Carroll.
Wrote a letter to home.

October 1933

Wed. Clear & cool

25 At New York

Walked down town
to 42nd St - this morning.
Had a busy day at
the office. Had
lunch with Helen
M.C. at Planters
restaurant.

Left office at
7:50. Rode Evening
in car with the
army. Had
dinner at 10:18 a.m.
Read & wrote letters
& worked this evening.
Got letter from
mother. Wrote
head & better letter
to Ray & mouse.

1933

October

Clear

at Philadelphia

Thurs.

26

W at 5:30 this morning
to Philadelphia. Went to
Ernie, Biddle & Keatts office.
We had conference all
morning with Mr. Keatts.
Marion, Bill Butler &
White on the 2nd floor.
Tax situation. Had
lunch at Helen's Ogden
house. Then went
to see Mr. Keatts on
some Eastern matters.
Took the 4 o'clock
back to N. Y. Got mixed
on new 8th Ave. subway &
landed at 57th & Broadway.
Had dinner at 57th & St. Charles.
Walked home. Did some
work & wrote to Louise Mills.
Went to see Florence & Mrs.
Williams. Letter from
mouse saying they will
be here Friday night.

October

1933

Fri. Cloudy

27

At New York
Walked down town
to 60th St & took the
BMT down town
Had a busy day
at the office.
Lunched with Woodhouse
at Sam Tournathletic
Club & talk over the
Vodha Factory. Left
office at 4:30 Had
my hair cut & got
the money for wages at
N.Y. T. Co. Home &
Hugh arrived at about
6:15. They looked fine.
& did not seem tired
after trip we dined at
the house then joined
of Ed. Eberman & all went
to Sarah McElwain apt.
Mary Hay & the men
to the farm no other

1933

October

Clear

at N. Y.

Sat.

28

Up at 6 o'clock this
morning. Went to Broadway
rode Eline short time
in ring then Put. came
& saddled Dawn & we went
in the Park. Eline be-
lieved fine considering it
was our first time in Park.
Had a day at the
office. Left at 1:30 met
Hugh & Hance at Parkview
Club where we had luncheon
Home. Hugh went to see
"Ah! Wilderness" a play by Eugene
O'Neill. I had fine ride in
the Park on Fresh Th. with Joe
Parron part of the time. In
evening Eline & William dined
with us at 10:15. Then we all
went to see "Champagne" & it
was very good & better with
Peggy Wood very pretty. Nelli Ford &
Joe McAdams. (with H. H. Hinton helped
to get me to go in future now
we went to Hollywood with we had
good evening but were tired.)

October

1933

Sun. Clear

29

at New York
Hugh Nance & I
had breakfast to-
gether. They then
went to Cathedral &
dropped me at armory
where I ~~stayed~~ ^{stayed} from
rode in Bus on Eveline
I expected they & home to stop
for me but they did not have time.
Jane Boyd had luncheon
with us. We all talked &
then Nance & Hugh & I went
to the Radio City Music Hall.
It was very good with gypsy
shows dancing & main picture
"Berkeley Square". We
stopped & looked over the armory
& had supper at 10:15. Then
evening when decided we should
go to the Rodeo so off we
went. It was very good.

1933

October

Cloudy
at N. Y.

Mon.

30

Nance & Hugh have to return
to Bellefonte today so I
woke them up & went down
town. Had a busy day
at the office. Had
luncheon with Dudley
Halls at the Down Town
Assoc. He has just returned
from Europe. Left office
at 5 o'clock. Rode
the old Eveline in the
morning. Had dinner
alone at 10:15. Gave
the servants their recommend-
ations. Wrote a letter
to Mother & did some
Sunday School work.

October

1933

Tues.

31

Clear
 At New York
 Up at 6 o'clock. Put
 + I took Evelyn + Dawn
 for a ride in the Park
 Then colt went away.
 Had a busy day at
 the office. Had
 luncheon with the five
 Polhemus at Planter
 Cafeteria. Left office
 at about 5:45. Took
 Mary Durrell to dine
 at Maria's and then
 went to a movie with
 Kathie Hepburn in
 it. When I returned
 to the apartment.

1933

November

Clear

Wed.

at N. Y.
 Went down town by 1
 Lexington Ave subway
 this morning. Had
 a very busy day at
 the office. Luncheon
 with Shirlie Muller +
 Bill Hallstead at
 Planter Cafeteria.
 Left office at 5 o'clock.
 Rode Evelyn in the
 Armory. Had dinner
 alone at 10:15. It was
 Evelyn's last meal for
 me as she + Emma go
 tomorrow. Read +
 did some work this
 evening. Letter from
 Mother + one from
 Miss Abby from France
 about the Judge's death.

November 1933

Thurs.

Partly Cloudy
At New York

2

Walked to 85th St
this morning & took the
P.H. down town. Eugenie
& Emma left this morning
and it was a sad
break - They have been
here 23 and 2 years.
Had dull day at
the office. Lunch
with Stanley Johnson
at Green Lane.
Went to Army and
rode Eveline in the
ring. Had dinner &
hugoballs there with
Joe Stuart, Fred Menell
& Mr. & Mrs. Bastine. Then
dressed & went to
May Burrell's apt. Heard
Shupar & Raymond
Morris were there.
Letter from Mother &
from Nance.

1933

November

Fri.

3

November 1933

Sat.

4

1933

November

Sun.

5

November 1933

Mon. Rain

6

At New York
Shirley Muller & I had
breakfast together. Bill
Hallshead stayed in bed.
Had a busy day at
the office - lunch
with Stanley Johnson at
Schwartz's lunch counter.
Left office at 5:30 -
went to armory but
only did flexions etc with
Pat as the colt as we
kind noops one laster.
Met Bill Hallshead at
10:18 & we dined at
the Party Allen. We
then went to Princeton
club for drinks & glass
of beer & came home to
bed. Wrote letter
to Mother

1933

November

Election Day

Tues.

7

Cloudy

At New York
Bill Hallshead & I had
breakfast this morning together.
Shirley Muller shipped off to
have breakfast with Marion
Creden. Bill went off to
Princeton after breakfast &
went for ride in the
Oaks restaurant. Very good
ride with Dick Reynolds - Stewart
Orath etc. Had lunch at
armory with Bill Robinson & wife
& Fred Howell. The latter asked me
to ride in country with him so
we went to the Red Bank Polo
Club & rode in cold across
country - very good. Re-
turned to town & voted for
La Guardia & wrote this
colt in an ring. Had
dinner with Mary Burrell at Prin-
ceton club. Then returned to apt.
for Weyman & Mrs. Simpson
were away.

November

1933

Wed. Clear

8

At New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Had a few minutes at the office and then went to Court House to be excused from jury duty through Miss Helen. Spent the rest of the day at 1218 going over the contents of the house with Mrs. Maryland & Mrs. Godwin & Fred Godwin & Hugo Terry - lunch at Lyncamp's across the street. We worked until 4 o'clock - went to armory & rode Evelyn in the city. She has shoes on hind legs for first time. Went to dinner at T. Corcoran W. Williams. Miss Williams Marie Cook & telephone technician - letter from mother

1933

November

Cloudy - showers. Thurs.

9

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway. Had very busy day at the office. Found that Ophelia had died at General's of course. Had lunch with Helen McE at White Tavern. She had on her new engagement ring from "Buddy" Wilson - Bill Battle in Court this afternoon - left office at 4:50 with Percy Jacobs who I brought to the house to see some of the furniture. Then went to the armory & had good ride on Evelyn. Dinner at armory with Mr. McPartine. Came to the house & worked & wrote Anniversary letter to mother - T. Corcoran to Miss Helen thru Mr. Sumner & got out of jury duty taxi 4 A.M.

November

1933

Fri.

Clear & cool

10

At New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning. Had
very busy day at
the office. Bill Butler
in town. Had lunch
with Jane & Mitchell Boyd
at Topiers. Jane telling
about Larry's Portigau system.
Left office at 5 o'clock
stopped at N. Y. Tr Co
& then at Armour's to
see Pat. about the colt.
Went to drive with
Art & Grace Ward at
the Savoy Plaza. & called on
the appraisal etc.

1933

November

Cloudy & cold

At N. Y. & Princeton

Sgt.

Went down town by 11
Sixty-two Ave subway
(Had a busy time at
the office - at 11:10 met
Hilmy Muller & we
went on the train (\$1.00
round trip) to Princeton
rushed to see Bill Hallstead
apt - got lunch at
Amex Club & then to
the game. It was close
score 7-0 Dartmouth
threatening frequently.
After the game we met
Bill Hallstead - Bert Byrn
at Tiger, stayed to
supper & had quite a party.
Took the 10:15 train in which
I met Margaret Fein.
We stopped at Hunt Club
& while taking her to 102nd
St. Ran into couple of fellows
who got into a row in
boxing match.

November 1933

Sun. Mother & Dad Anniversary
12 Clear At New York

This morning I went to Sunday School & then to Church - with a good Armistice sermon by Mr. Doreghan. After church met Star Paris Phillips & she invited me to dinner. Went & my air also there.

This afternoon I took walk in the Park & wrote letter to Mother.

This evening went to drive at the Williams Mrs. W. Florence & Lillian & Nick Platt were there. We all went to the Horse Show. It was exhibiting great magnificent Military Sweepstakes very good.

1933

November

Clear at N.Y. Mon.

13
Walked down to 42nd St this morning. Had a busy day at the office - luncheon with Stanley Johnson at Planters cafeteria. After luncheon we came to 1015 & went through the house - left office at 5 o'clock (Fred Polhemus dropped in) went to army & rode Evening in the ring. Had dinner (Venison shot by Stabaugh) at canteen. Came to house & found Dr. Carabba. Chum is a friend here - we went through the house

November

1933

Tues

14

Cloudy snow flurries
at New York

Went down town by
Spring Ave subway
this morning. Had
very busy day at
club office - Dutch
Green Line luncheon
with Dudley Jacobus -
White came in this
afternoon - I left at
12 o'clock & went to a
meeting at Plaza of the
people living in the 70-79th
Sts etc block - Nothing was
accomplished in way of
removing the restriction.
Norman D. Jones etc were there -
Walt Elliott & I had glass of beer
then came home. Went
to show with Mrs. Wilhelm & then
the Florence & I went to Home
Show - great evening. Military display
from Sweden, at 3 next. Then
Czech & Canada. Went to Ballusette
for drinks.

1933

November

Wed.

15

Clear & cold

at N.Y.

Walked down town to
42nd St this morning -
Had a very busy
day at the office -
Bill Battelle in town -
Luncheon with
Dudley Jacobus at the
Planters cafeteria -
Left office at 4:55 - Rode
Evening in car ring
& had supper at the
Armory - Then went
to see Mary Burrell - We
took a short walk on
14th St & then had
some beer at the
apartment -
Letter from Mrs. Hough
about a plate for the
Judge portrait

November 1933

Thurs. Clear & cold

16

at New York
Walked down town
to 42nd st this
morning. Had very
busy day at the
office. Lunch
with Stanley Johnson
at Schwartz lunch
counter. Stopped at
N. Y. P. Co. & Baiter
Boys this afternoon.
Left office at 5 o'clock.
Rode Evelyn in
the Bus this evening.
Had supper at
the army with Fred
Mauell. Walked
at the house all
evening. Telle from
Mother & one from
Hugh Dwyer.

1933

November

Clear, cold & windy - Fri.

at N. Y. & train 17

Walked down town
this morning to 42nd
st. Had busy day
at the office. Lunch
with Stanley Johnson at
Clariter's Cafeteria.
Left office at about
5:45. Came to 1018 after
stopping at Leggett's for toys.
Dashed & went to
Mary Burrell apt. Betty &
Lillian Wayman & Hazel
Simps were there. Mary
B. & I went to dinner at
Mortis & returned to
apartment until train
for me to catch the
12:09 train -

November

1933

Sat.

Cloudy misty

18

at Bellefonte -

Had good sleep in
the train & up at 6.30
stepped onto train car
at Williamsport & went
direct to Bellefonte -
Elwood at station to
meet me in his
car - Had breakfast
with Mother & Dad &
then talked all morning -
Hugh Dingley dropped in -
After luncheon Cousin Ben
& Mrs. Blanchard were
here - Elton Cook a
nephew & Mother & I went
to home to give them
the toys - This evening
all went to Mush & Fred's
to dinner & home & Hugh also
there - After dinner Phil R.
appeared & seemed in good spirits.

1933

November

Sun.

Snowy & drizzle - bad day

at Bellefonte 19

Talked with Mother & Dad
and read the paper
in morning - Went to
church with Mother &
Dad wandered in later -
at luncheon we had
the Dingley family -
This afternoon Hugh
drove in to see a
supposedly record parachute
performance but it was
so snowy that nothing
happened - & after a
short drive we
returned to the
house - Fine all
evening Phil R.
dropped in -

November 1933

Mon. Partly Cloudy

20

at Bellefonte

After breakfast I did some office work making General balance sheet etc. Then got out the Chevy and took Dad down town on some errands. Stopped to see Wick tried about leaving Chevy in his garage. Also saw the Ford & Chevy dealers about making a trade but did not get far with them. Did some work again & Mother & I ran up to Morris. Jim Cook & Phil R. called after dinner home & they had ready & we drove to Lock Haven where I got the 11:00 o'clock train.

1933

November

Cloudy

at N.Y.

Tues.

21

Got to N.Y. on time at 6:50 this morning. Had breakfast in the station & went to office & worked hard a busy day. General Making etc. Luncheon at Georgian Lunch Counter with Stanley Johnson. Left office at 5 o'clock. Went to Armoury & rode Euclid in the ring. She felt very peppy tonight. Had dinner at the Armoury & came to home & mailed things I want. Mrs. Margaret & Mrs. Godwin took quite a lot & poor house begins to look dilapidated.

November 1933

Wed. ^{Wain early clear & warm}
22 at New York

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
very busy day at
the office. Luncheon
with Fred Polhemus
at Planters Cafeteria.
Left office at 4:45.
Stopped at Charles office
to sign some papers.

Went to armory &
rode Eveline in car.

Being she was not so
peppy as last night.
Had dinner with John
Guadalupe at canteen.
Sarah McCharrine &
J. Cennandisi came
to look over the
house this evening.
Read & worked.

1933

November

Partly Cloudy

Thurs.

23

at N. Y.

Walked to 5th St &
took B.M.T. down town.
Had very busy day
at an office.
Luncheon with Bob
Huyfeloos at the
Greenhouse. Left office
at 4:45. Rode.

Eveline in the car.
Had dinner at the
armory canteen with
Bill Robinson past 7th time.
May Purrell & Kayd Chapman
were here looking over
the things at 10:15 all
evening.

Letter from Mother

November 1933

Fri. Clear

24

At New York

Walked to 59th St
& took the B.M.T.

down town - had
very busy day at
the office - lunch
with Mangle Butler at
Planters cafeteria
White in this afternoon
& we stayed until
about 6 o'clock -

Then went to
Sarah McIlwaine's to
dinner. Mrs. McCloud
& Cernaushin were
there - we discussed
all subjects - went
evening then home
& I walked to Office
Tavern & we came to
1018 & we talked in town
until late -

1933

November

Clear

at N.Y.

Sat.

25

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - had
very busy day at the
office this morning -
left at 12:30 - quick
lunch at United &
went to Armory -
Met Pat. Craigman &
Hecker - I rode Farmer
Boy and we had good
long ride in Park -
Returned the horses to
stable on 89th St West at the
Ed Long clothing store
ranch is at Armory -
Had some beer in Armory
Tap Room - Came to 1018
& Steven & his wife gave
me very good dinner &
Read both Florence Williams
to Translux & then to all the
hills in 1018 - Left from 1018
Prunell carrying me in going to 1018

November 1933

Sun. Clear - Rain P.M.

26 at New York
Went to 19th St West
& rode Buxton with
Pat in the Park
all morning - Had
lunch at 10.10
presided by Mrs
Morton & Morton
Read the paper -
Then Ritchie & Julie
Boyd called. We
went over the hour
latter & went to
supper & spend the
evening at their
house - Wrote
letter to Mother
to J. D. Rochester
at Princeton

1933

November

Clear & Cold

Mon.

27

at N.Y.
Went down town
by Lexington ave
subway this morning
1st a busy day
at the office
Lunched with
Betty Boyd &
Fred Hollenhorst at
Platters Cafeteria
Meeting at 4. 4.15. Co
with Elmer, Charles &
Robert about meeting 10.10
to Boyd & other matters
Left office at 6
o'clock Had note from
Ray Halloran -
telephoned to her this
afternoon & took her to
dinner at Princeton Club
& went home with her
to Brooklyn

November 1933

Tues. Clear & warm

28

at New York
Waltred to ~~the~~ ^{my} ~~my~~
& took the I.R.T.
down town - Had
very busy day at
our office - Lunch
at Green diner -
Write in office in
afternoon - Left at
6:40 - Went for
May Burcell and
we had dinner
at Maria's - Returned
to apartment and
did some work on
the appraisal of things
at the house etc.
Letter from mother

1933

November

Clear

Wed.

at N. Y.

29

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
very busy day at
our office - Lunch
at Chauteaufort cafeteria -
Had my hair cut -
Left office at 5 o'clock
Went to 89th St
stable & exercised
Eveline in the small
ring there - Went to
the library to dinner -
Came to the house &
worked. The auctioneer
started to work today -
Got telephone call from
Belin Fairbanks -
Murray & mouse say
Miss Evans a friend of them
would be here - Post card
from mother saying on
the boat at Baltimore P.M.

November

1933

Thurs.

30

Charles giving Day
at New York

Clear & warm

Went to the 8 & 9th St
station this morning
& rode Manitoba
in the Park. Met
Florence Williams &
rode with her part
of the time. Went
to luncheon with
Florence & Mrs. Williams.
Then some work at
the house. Then for
cocktails at Maxine Creding
& Elsie Miller. Went
to dinner with Art
& Grace Ward at 400
Playa. Dr. Carabba, Col.
Elms & Dr. Nordhams.
We had five diners.
& played bridge.

1933

December

Fri.

1

Clear at N. Y.
Went down town
by Lexington Ave
subway this morning.
Had very busy
day at the office.
Luncheon with
Elsie Miller at
Planters cafeteria.
Left office at
5:45. Came to
1018 found that
the auctioneers had
moved the place.
Cofey Turin - Stevens
still working. My
room all changed.
Furniture etc. heaped
up. May Burrell we
had supper in
her apt. very late
evening.

December

1933

Sat.

Clear

2

at New Haven

1933

December

Sun.

3

Cloudy
at New York

December 1933

Mon. Rain

4

At New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
very busy day at
the office. Lunch
with Buddy Jacobson at
Palmers. Left at
5:45. Met Shirley
Miller & Ed Shea at
the P. S. 1015. Maria
Creden & we all
went over the contents
of the house. Things
nearly ready for sale
& everything rearranged.
Letter from Mother from
Tore slip.

1933

December

Cloudy

Tues.

at N. Y.
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
very busy day at the
office. Lunch at
Childs. Left office
at 5:15. Went to Union
& rode Evelyn in the
ring. While saddling up
"Red Robin" Crawford's colt
kicked me in the groin.
& Anna bit but was not
serious. Had supper at home
with Dr. Fisher & then rode
Evelyn in ring. When
I got home Judge Pitcher
brought the Harrison to
Mr. Brown came & took
me to see the lions
in Repeal night. Not
very exciting we went
to Madison. Weighin, Childs etc.

December 1933

Wed. Plain

6

At New York

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway -
Had busy day at the
office - Took Helen
Hirshman to luncheon
at the Princeton Club -
We had quite a party &
nice time. During luncheon
her father-in-law walked in
with a woman! Left office
at 5:30 stopped with John
at the new 17th William for
drinks - Went to cocktail
party at Sarah McElvaine's
in honor of Cermansky's
birthday. Came home
to take Miss Helen &
Mr. Haffer around the
house. Letter from
Mother.

1933

December

dear

at N. Y.

Thurs.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
a very busy day at
the office - Bill Butler
& White here - Luncheon
with Huguette Miller at
Planters cafeteria -
Left office at 5:20 - Went
to army & had dinner
over road ^{Collier} from 7:20 to
8:30 - Could not get in
ring before on account of polo
practice - Went to see
George Brewster & Hazel
Simpson this evening -

December 1933

Fri. *Clear*

8

at New York

Was at home for a while this morning while Mrs. Sullivan looked over some of the things at the house. Went down town & was busy for while. Had luncheon with Helen Fairbanks at Princeton Club & she started off to Phila. Left office at 5:10. Came to 1018 & helped Walt. Eliot & Plorna go over & destroy some old letters & papers of the Judge. Went for Stan Phillips at 8 o'clock we went to the Wm O. Quisted to large dinner party. Then to Grover Ball at a Ritz. Very nice this letter from Mary Maynard about silver

1933

December

Rainy - *at N. Y.*

Sat.

9

Went down town by Lexington ave subway. Had a busy time at the office & met with Rutledge B. & Connor at Trust Co. Left office at 1:30. Lunch luncheon at child's. Stopped to see Jack Martin for few minutes. The Boyds & other people looking over house all afternoon. Had dinner with May Pierrell & Hazel Shapiro in their apt. (Had some good legal overholt). We all went to see a movie & it was quite late.

December

1933

Sun.

10

Very cold
 At New York
 This morning I went
 to Sunday School & to Church
 sitting with the Boyds
 in the pew - Good
 sermon on the
 Parable - Spotted with
 Julie - Return to see.
 Mrs. Willacis in the
 grand new 5th Ave
 apartment - Went
 to Mary Hays to dinner
 others on hand were Martha
 & Clarence Malan & Sarah
 McEwan & Armandski -
 We had a nice party
 & in the evening we
 went to Negroes & Martha
 then to the Malan
 apt & I went home with
 Sarah McEwan -

1933

December

Snow & cold

Mon.

11

At N. Y.
 Went down town by
 Lexington Ave subway
 this morning - Had
 very busy day at
 the office - Ritchie
 Boyd decided not to
 rent 1018 - too much
 for Julie - Luncheon
 with Stanley Johnson
 at Greenwich -
 Left office at 6 o'clock
 Went to armory &
 rode Evline in the
 ring - Then had dinner
 there -
 The exhibition of things
 in the house was to-
 day so Stephens says
 the place was packed -
 Wrote letter to Mother -

December 1933

Tues. Clear & cold

12

At New York
Stayed home all
day for the sale of
the contents of 1018
Madison Ave. with exception
of paintings. It was
a very busy day with
loads of people of all
kinds in the house.
The auction went from
11 o'clock to about
6 o'clock. Made out
fairly well. (approx \$4,000)
Julie Boyd, Jacobus
etc. got quite a
lot of things.
Went for the Philips
& we went to York-
ville dance at Sherris.
Very good time at
chopine table etc.
Letter from Mother from
New House very nice
has chicken, eggs, etc.

1933

cloudy & snow

December

Wed.

13

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Seaview Ave subway
this morning. Had
very busy day at
the office. While in
office - Lusk with
Rutledge Boyd & Fred
Pollock. Left
office at 5:30. Went
to the armory to
supper and then
rode Evelev in the
ring. Went directly
from armory to
Mary Kurrell apt -
Billy & Mack. Dryman
was there in addition
to Mary & Hazel.
We sat around &
talked until quite
late.

December 1933

Thurs. Clear

14

At New York
Went down town
by Lexington Ave
subway had busy
day at the office
Bill & Wm. Patters
in town - Had
lunch with
Stuyvesant Mills at
Planters cafeteria -
Left office at 5:15 -
Went to Gotham
Hotel & called on Mrs.
Maud Howe Elliott. Then
went to drive at
the Arts Ward -
Dr. Carabba & Col. Elum
where we had good
lunch - Saw Emma
who is working there &
sewed button on my coat for
me. Played a little
bridge & home early.
Still learning up home.

1933

Snow & sleet rain

December

Fri.

15

At New York

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
very busy day at
the office - Lunch
with Stanley Johnson
at Georgian luncheon
counter - Left office
at 5:15 - Stopped at
Church for "Circus"
party collection -
Went to army for
supper. Clark joined
me - There were lots
of clams etc so the
only chance to ride
was on the car
across ride - Put
rock Euliner. Went to
party at Mary Burrelli's -
in Germain & Tal & there
were then - Later
from Mother.

December 1933

Sat.

Rain cloudy -

16

At New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave Subway
Had busy day at
the office - Left
at 1 o'clock - Met
Miguel Miller at
Princeton Club where
we had cocktail &
Luisa & Norma Carroll
joined us - I then
went to armory &
rode Euclid in
the ring - Came to
the house when
Hemingway arrived -
Had some eggs & dressed
them we dined at Flann
William & the Hayes
also there - We went to see
"Let 'em eat Cake" - Political
satire - Dressed - Went to
Lexington & dined. Then
Don Hemingway & I went to
the club for short time

Anniversary of Eli's death
1933 December

Rain -

Sun.

At N. Y.

17

Don Hemingway and I
had breakfast to
get the money -
He drove me to
the armory & I rode
Euclid in the
ring - Went to lunch
at the Williams with
the Hemingways -
This afternoon I brought
the Hemingway children
& Flann & Norma to
go over what remains
of the house - They
disliked it but it is an
empty place - I took
a nap & then went
for Mary Russell & we
had dinner at the Princeton
Club & returned to the apartment

December 1933

Mon. Clear -

18

at New York
Went down town
by Lexington ave
subway this morning.
Had very busy
day at the office
Lunched with Stanley
Johnson at Greenwich
then we went to
buy some toys for
Nancy Children -
Left office at 4
o'clock - stopped with
Thirza Miller at the
Waldorf Astoria bar
for the cocktail -
We had an enjoyable
so I went to Childs
to dinner - Came to
1018 Warren - wrote
letter to mother -

1933

December

Cloudy at N. Y.

Tues.

19

Went down town by
Lexington ave subway
Had a busy day at
the office - Lunched
with John Hopkins at
Kuchlin's as we bought
plate & bowl (silver) to
give to Dick Boyd as his
god parents - Left office
at 5:15 - Went to
armory and rode Evline
in the ring - Had
supper in the Tap Room
Came to 1018. Sent
Xmas cards & worked
letter from Vera
Drigby & Mrs. Godwin -

December

1933

Wed. Rain

20

at New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
my day at the
office. Lunch
at Chuds. Left
office at 5:30. Met
Shirley Miller + we
went to Princeton Club
where we met Katherine
Shallcross and had
cocktails. Eddie Shean
also joined us. Ray +
I had dinner at Club
after. Had a date. After
dinner we met
Brooks Campbell + Claire
Scudder. we went to
Madison Grill. Claire
apt. - Astor Grill +
the Brooklyn.

1933

December

Chas

Thurs.

21

at New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway -
stopped to see Dr.
Heating about his
claim for fees from
the state. Had
my day at the office.
Lunch with Shirley
Miller + Dudley Jacobson
at Princeton Cafeteria.
Left office at 5:15.
Went to see apartment
at 92. Park with Patrick
Pryor + his mother.
Went to army for
dinner + rode bicycle
in the ring. Hugh
Miller + Marion Creden
came to 1018 from
the screen that remain
not. Post card from
Lough ridge. Henry was
Chicken pox.

December

1933

Fri. Cloudy

22

at New York
Walked down town
+ met Florence Williams
walked to + red St -

Had very busy day at
the office - lunch
with Stanley Johnson
at Planters cafeteria.

Left office at 1:30 + attended
the Austin sale of portraits.

at 10:18 - a poor sale + the
best pictures did not go
on account of low bids.

after the sale went to St. Mary's
Church to act as Godfather
for the birth of John Hopkins + sister in

the Godmother Mrs. Dunbaugh +
Riddle Boyd's baby. After
went to see Boyd for a drink.

Took presents to Mary Russell
she gave me some cocktail
shaker - played with
late with Mary +

1933

December

Clear + Cloudy

at N.Y.

Sat.

23

at 6:30 this morning
went to armory - met
Pat + Fred Munnell + rock
Pogo + while Fred rode Cheyenne -

Pat + I took a fine
ride in the Park - had
very day at the office -

Edward not in - lunch
with Sherry + another
couple of his friends

at Schwatz - did some
shopping + got my
hair cut - came home
packed went to cocktail
party at Marion Cramer

+ dinner at the Williams
Edith sick - Took train
11:40 train

December 1933

Sun. Partly Cloudy

24 At Bellefonte -

Arrived in Williamsport at 7 o'clock this morning & discovered that the train to Bellefonte has been taken off. Had to go to Lock Haven & took a bus at 9:40 - Met Bellefonte Club & Nellie met me in the Ford - Washed up, moved etc at home, house & bathroom in Herrick's - We all had luncheon & this afternoon. Hugh, Charlie, Scott & I walked up to top of Point McEoy - I then fixed the X-mas tree etc - Buffet supper for Allison, Shieffers etc - Then the driving & went to Shieffers & to find - night eleven candle service etc with home, Hugh & Pus Allison.

1933

December

Clear At Bellefonte Mon.
Christmas Day 25

At about 8:30 this morning we all watched the children with their tree & Christmas presents & played with their toys - Mother & Dad sent red & neckties & socks. Some silver carrying net, Nellie's diary, Henry's toilet bag - Knife with the handle of silver. Hugh's red scarf etc. Before luncheon Nellie's friend Phil - uncle Harry Boy etc came in for eggs etc. This afternoon Hugh & I took the little pup that home gave Hugh a long walk to Amory etc - Let telegram Mary & home to Mother & Dad - Went to party at the Lizz & this Hugh - Home & Nellie's took us to train at Lock Haven - Not helped at Williamsport etc

December 1933

Tues. Snow storm 11 inches

26

At New York
Arrived P.M. at Pa station
at 6:50. No water in car
so went to 1018 bathed
& shaved & breakfasted &
went down town by
Lexington Ave subway.
Quite a snow storm
most of day. Had very
busy day at the office.
Leonard sick & we got
a temporary telephone operator
Lunch with Stanley Johnson
at the Georgian lunch
counter. This afternoon
Robert was in about the affair
of the paintings & the low prices
of the auction. Left office
at 5:30. Went to the Union
Club dinner with Dr. Tucker
etc & rode Euclid a good
long ride in the city.
Sister just said to Mother.

1933

December

Clear & cold
at N.Y.

Wed.

27

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
very busy day at the
office. Lunch
with Hingle Miller at
Planters Cafeteria.
Left office at 5:45.
Went to Princeton Club
cocktails with Hingle M.
Jerry Sullivan & a friend
The Hingle & I had
dinner & talked.
Came to home &
did some work &
to bed.

December

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Thurs.

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MABEL TAINTOR MARRIED.

Stamford Girl Becomes Bride of
Lawrence Lee, Author.

Miss Mabel Musier Taintor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Taintor of Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon in this city to Lawrence Lee, author, of Charlottesville, Va. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rogers, 333 East Sixty-eighth Street, in the presence of relatives and close friends, by the Rev. Dr. George Stewart, a Presbyterian clergyman of Stamford.

Both the bride and bridegroom dispensed with attendants. A small reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home in Charlottesville.

The bride is a descendant of Charles Taintor, who settled in Wethersfield, Conn., in 1640, and of John Howland of the Mayflower. She is a graduate of the Low and Heywood School and a member of the Junior League. She was married in April, 1930, to Francis S. Mygatt of this city. Upon the termination of the union by divorce she resumed the use of her maiden name.

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HEIGHTS.

WILLIAMS, EDGAR MARK (March 22). Estate, more than \$10,000. To Helen Juliet Sexton, widow, 875 Park Av., life estate in one-third residue; Mary Juliet Boyd, daughter, 325 E. 79th St., life estate in one-third residue; Edgar Mark Williams Jr., son, 875 Park Av., temporary life estate in one-third residue, principal at age of 30; Ernest Williams, 2,403 Williams St., Augusta, Ga., \$10,000; one other bequest. United States Trust Co., 45 Wall St., executor.

WILSON, LOUISE CHURCH (Sept. 6). Estate, more than \$10,000. To Ramsay Wilson, son, 125 E. 63d St., life estate in residue; Margaret R. Church, mother, executor. Address, jewelry and con-

Rooms with private bath, radio, servitor
(Turkish bath, 75 ft. swimming pool, up-
to-date gym, handball courts, all FREE
to men guests); excellent cuisine.
Susquehanna 7-3000

75TH ST., 166 WEST.
HOTEL EMERSON.
Large, pleasant rooms with private bath.
\$2.50 a day single, \$3.50 double; special
weekly and monthly rates. ENdicott 2-6467.
A Knott Hotel.

75TH, 25 WEST—Charming home for re-
tired business lady, appreciating real
home.

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Julius H., beloved husband of Bertha H. Rieger. Services at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East 29th St., on Wednesday at 8 P. M.

RUSS—On March 28, Vincent P., at 34 Burtis Av., Rockville Centre, L. I., beloved husband of Agnes Hastings, son of Joseph F. and Mary E. Russ and brother of Harold A., Jerome E., Mrs. Angela Muir and Monica Russ. Mass of Requiem Thursday, March 30, in St. Agnes's Church, Rockville Centre, at 10 A. M., Interment Calvary Cemetery. Watertown and White Plains (N. Y.) papers please copy.

SANDER At Miami, Fla., in his eightieth

Funeral
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Get Holiday

BUCHANAN FRIEND IS FOUND STRICKEN

Thomas P. Fordney, of Lancaster, in Semiconscious Condition at Home

CARRIED NOMINATION NEWS

Special to the Public Ledger

Lancaster, Sept. 6.—Thomas Potter Fordney, the man who carried the message to James Buchanan informing him he had been chosen a candidate for President of the United States, was stricken seriously ill in his home here early today. He is 93 years old.

Mr. Fordney was found in a semiconscious condition by members of his family. The attending physician said the collapse was caused by old age.

It was Mr. Fordney's father who handled the preconvention plans of Buchanan and was chosen a close adviser of the man who was destined to become President. While the political convention was in progress Mr. Fordney waited in Penn Square here to receive a message from his father who was representing the Buchanan cause in Cincinnati.

News that Buchanan was nominated flashed over the lone telegraph wire into Lancaster and young Fordney mounted his horse and galloped to Wheatland, home of Buchanan, three miles away.

After delivering the message, young Fordney rode through the town shouting the news from horseback.

Young Fordney became a close friend of President Buchanan after he returned to Lancaster from the White House. He learned much of the inside history of the President's four trying years as the Chief Executive of the Nation and in late years Fordney told friends:

"The presidency is a fine thing to aspire to, but not attain."

Mr. Fordney's father, who was the man nearest Buchanan, and his grandfather were both lawyers. The younger Fordney studied law, but disliked the profession and early in life went to his farm near the city where he has since resided.

Hospital Patient Leaves to Death



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CHIEF UPSETS HIS OWN RULING ON BARGAINING

Johnson Scraps 'Merit
and Efficiency' Plan
Put in Auto Code

INDUSTRIES NOTIFIED OF BAN ON PROVISION

By WARREN W. WHEATON

Public Ledger Bureau }
Washington, Sept. 6 }

General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, officially scrapped his "interpretation" of the collective bargaining provision of the National Recovery Act today.

It is in the automobile industry's code, but it will not be in a single code approved by the Recovery Administration, he said.

His pronouncement today, as the most disquieting of all the issues between organized labor and industry in connection with the application of the Recovery Act began to grow to alarming proportions, means:

Times
9/12/31

H. G. WARD WILLED \$10,000 TO CHURCH

Ex-Federal Judge Left Like Amount to City Bar Group— U. of P. Gets Half of Residue.

Henry Galbraith Ward, former presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Southern District of New York, left \$10,000 to St. James Protestant Episcopal Church of 865 Madison Avenue and a like amount to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. His will was offered for probate yesterday.

The University of Pennsylvania, from which Mr. Ward was graduated in 1870, will receive half the residue of his estate upon the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Godwin of Roslyn Harbor, L. I., who receives the income for life. Mrs. Eleanor C. Marquand of Princeton, N. J., another sister-in-law, receives the income for life from the other half of the residue. Upon her death the principal is bequeathed to her four children.

All of the family documents and many of the testator's personal belongings are left to Artemas Ward Jr., his nephew, and includes Peale's portrait of Major Gen. Artemas Ward, the great-grandfather of the late judge.

A servant, Stephen Sestite of 1,018 Madison Avenue, will receive the income for life from \$20,000. Other servants employed at the Madison Avenue address share in \$2,000, and another servant, Ingrid Petersen, receives \$2,000.

Samuel H. Reynolds Jr. of 1,018 Madison Avenue receives \$50,000. More than a score of other relatives and friends shared in the estate.

THOMAS POTTER FORDNEY.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP).—

Thomas Potter Fordney, who said that he raced on horseback to give his friend, James Buchanan, first news of his nomination for the Presidency, died here today at the age of 93. His father was a law partner of Buchanan. A farmer, Mr. Fordney lived most of his life in Lancaster County. Four children survive him.

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in 1922.

Henry G. Ward Funeral

Services Held for Former Presiding Judge of Appeals Court

Funeral services for Henry Galbraith Ward, former presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in this district, were held yesterday afternoon in St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street. The Rev. James V. Knapp, associate rector, officiated. Mr. Ward died Thursday.

Among the relatives present were a nephew, Artemus Ward jr., and Mrs. Ward; Mrs. Harold Gowin, Roderick Terry jr., Miss Sonia Marquand and Samuel Reynolds. Others present included Judge Julian Mack, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Federal Judge John M. Woolsey, Thomas Ewing, Jesse Watson, Mrs. h. Burnham Moffat, mother of State Senator Abbot Low Moffat, and Walter Wood Parsons, representing the vestry of which Judge Ward had been a member for many years.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27,

TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO HENRY G. WARD

Former Associates of Bench
and Bar at Funeral of
Ex-Federal Judge.

BURIAL AT GREENWOOD

Circuit Judge Mack and District
Judge Woolsey Among the
Mourners at Service.

Associates of the bench and bar and other friends attended the funeral of former Federal Judge Henry Galbraith Ward at St. James Episcopal Church, Seventy-first Street and Madison Avenue, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ward, who was in his eighty-third year, died on Thursday at the Summer home of his nephew, Artemus Ward Jr., at Shelter Island, L. I.

Among those present were Circuit Judge Julian W. Mack and District Judge John M. Woolsey of the Federal Courts; Jesse Watson, who was associated with Mr. Ward in the practice of law, Thomas Ewing, David Leavitt Hough and Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat.

The burial, which was private, was at Greenwood Cemetery, with the Rev. Mr. Knapp officiating.

Served on Circuit Bench



Keystone Views
Henry G. Ward.

Henry G. Ward, Former Circuit Judge, Is Dead

**Jurist, 82, Believed Victim
of Fainting Spell, Found
in Bathtub of Home**

Won National Reputation

**He Served Almost 20 Years
Upon U. S. Bench Here**

Special to the Herald Tribune

SHELTER ISLAND, L. I., Aug. 24.—Henry Galbraith Ward, former United States Circuit Court Judge for the 2d Judicial District in the Southern District of New York, was found dead here early today in a bathtub at the summer home of his nephew, Artemas Ward Jr. He was eighty-two years old.

The former judge was found by the younger Ward's wife, Mrs. Grace Ward, at 6:30 a. m., while she was attempting to ascertain the damage done to the lighting system of the house by last night's storm. He was lying face down in the tub. His clothing was on a chair near by.

Coroner J. Mott Heath, of Greenport, L. I., decided the death was accidental. Judge Ward had been subject to fainting spells and was under the care of Dr. Donald Currie, of Shelter Island. It is presumed that he was stricken with an attack as he was bathing and fell forward, drowning in the water which nearly filled the tub.

Nationally Known as Jurist

Mr. Ward was nationally known as a jurist, and during the eighteen years he sat on the bench in New York he gained a reputation for kindness, understanding and the disposition of justice tempered with tolerance of human frailties. In 1924, the year before he left the bench, a portrait of him in oils was hung in the Circuit Court of Appeals chamber in the Federal Building in New York in the presence of all the judges of the court.

By an apparent coincidence the portrait fell to the floor of the courtroom some time last night, the two nails holding it to the wall having given way. It was found by J. F. Hughes, superintendent of the Federal Building, yesterday morning, and soon afterward William Parkin, clerk of the court, received word of Judge Ward's death.

Judge Ward was a great-grandson of Artemas Ward, the first major general appointed by the Continental Congress to serve under General Washington. General Ward was in nominal command of the Massachusetts forces at Bunker Hill and was in charge of the siege of Boston until Washington arrived, and after that was second in command.

Judge Ward was born in New York City on April 19, 1851, the son of the Rev. Henry Dana and Charlotte Galbraith Ward. He attended the Anthon School and an Episcopal academy in Philadelphia, and in 1870 received both his bachelor's and master's degree in arts from the University of Pennsylvania, taking the junior prize in philosophy and the senior Greek prize. He was also moderator of the Philomathean Society.

Appointed to Bench in 1907

He was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia in 1873, and a year later began practice in that city. He was vice-president of the Philadelphia Law Academy in 1874 and was elected president the following year. In 1884 he came to New York and from then until President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the bench in 1907 he conducted a private practice in the city. He served continuously on the bench in the same capacity until 1925, when he resigned.

On August 13, 1891, he married Miss Mabel Marquand, of Newport, R. I., daughter of Henry G. Marquand. Mrs. Ward died several years ago, and their two sons, Galbraith and Marquand, died in service in France in the World War. The late Artemas Ward, publisher and advertising executive, who died in 1925, was Mr. Ward's brother. Artemas Ward Jr. is the only survivor.

Mr. Ward received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania in 1917. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sons of the Revolution, the University and Century Clubs of New York and the University Club of Philadelphia. His home was at 1018 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, Seventy-first Street and Madison Avenue, New York. Burial will be private.

gelical Lutheran Church, Westwood, N. J.

WARD—Judge Henry Galbraith Ward, died suddenly, Aug. 24, 1933, in his 83d year, at Shelter Island, N. Y. Funeral services at St. James Church, 71st st. and Madison av., on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., Daylight saving time. Interment private.

WELLS—At Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 24, Henry Wells sr., age 58 years, husband of Alice Wells. Funeral services at his home, 823
Interment at

The Race of the Century

Lovelock's Brilliant Eight Furlong Race Marks New Epoch in Mile Running.

By EDWIN B. DOOLEY.

There have been many remarkable performances in footracing over the mile route since man first began to record the time of runners, but nothing in the colorful and stirring history of track can be compared to John Lovelock's phenomenal 4 minutes 7 6-10 seconds eight-furlong race at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, last Saturday. It was the crowning feature of the international meet between the picked athletes of Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Princeton.

More than that, it stands as the foremost accomplishment in the ancient pastime in many years, and is generally regarded as the greatest achievement the sport has ever witnessed. Ever since the immortal Paavo Nurmi of Finland, the most talented runner of all time, turned in his epoch-making mile at Stockholm in 1923, in the scorching time of 4 minutes 10 2-5 seconds, man has been curious as to just how fast a runner could turn the popular distance. Did the Phantom Finn's time represent the ultimate in human speed, or was it merely indicative of faster miles to come? That was the question coaches asked.

Nurmi himself believed that the mile could be covered in 4 minutes 8 seconds. In fact, he hoped some day to negotiate the distance in that very time himself. He told the writer a few years ago that under the proper conditions (inferring no doubt a fast pace setter and good competition) he was certain he could lower his own mark by approximately two seconds.

But the versatile Finn found that the years had crept upon him indistinguishably, and suddenly he discovered he was too old and too slow for eight-furlong racing. Immediately he turned his attention to longer distances, where the strain on the heart and system is not so hard and where endurance and lung power are at a premium.

Nurmi's Record Stood Test.

Nurmi's record stood the assaults of up and coming generations for a period of eight years. Jules Ladoumegue, a fleet-footed Frenchman, finally shattered it by covering the mile course in 4 minutes 9 2-10 seconds. That mark still stands as the recognized world record, although it has since been lowered by several runners. Gene Venzke flashed across the finish line at Madison Square Garden a few seasons ago in the remarkable time of 4 minutes 10 seconds flat, for the fastest indoor mile ever run.

It remained for Glenn Cunningham, the gallant Kansas University ace, to go under Nurmi's mark on an outdoor track. The boy from the wide open spaces, who trained himself by doing farm chores and pacing horses, was clocked in 4 minutes 9 8-10 seconds in the National Collegiate championships at Chicago a short time ago. His mark was a new American record, and the nearest approach to Ladoumegue's time ever recorded until Lovelock and Bill Bonthron of Princeton made track history last Saturday by providing the sport with the most exciting struggle mile racing has ever beheld.

Lovelock Gave Rare Exhibition.

Several times in writing about the battle which was expected to ensue when Lovelock and Bonthron met, the writer ventured to forecast a new mile record, but it was beyond the highest anticipation of any man to look for a mile under 4 minutes 8 seconds. Not even his own team mates, much less Lovelock himself, knew he was capable of turning the eight-furlong jaunt in that unprecedented period.

Lovelock's exhibition of running power was gratifying, not only to those who had the pleasure of seeing him come gliding down the home stretch with effortless grace and tremendous power, but to himself.

Only a few months ago he could not better 4:18 for the eight furlongs. At Cambridge last week in the Yale-Harvard-Oxford-Cambridge meet, he set a new standard for that particular affair by racing home in 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds. That was a tremendous improvement over his previous best performance. Last Saturday he reduced his time to the new world standard of 4 minutes 7 6-10 seconds. And despite that breath-taking showing, which would seem to mark the ultimate of human speed, the fast-moving New Zealander said after the race that he thinks he can still cut down that standard.

All of which forecasts some hectic and epoch-making mile racing in the near future. With Cunningham convinced that he can better his own

American record of 4:09.8; Lovelock hopeful of hitting 4:06, and Bonthron desirous of bettering 4:08.7, the stage is set for the real "mile of the century." There is no doubt but that these crack runners will meet before many months have passed. Cunningham, now in Europe, is looking forward to his race with Lovelock. And certainly, in view of the fact that Bonthron has run the mile faster than Cunningham, he could not very well be excluded.

One best comprehends the true significance of the Oxford champion's time, by recalling the many brilliant runners who have spent the greater part of their track careers trying to produce the fastest mile of all time, John Paul Jones, Joie Ray, Paavo Nurmi, Lloyd Hahn, Ladoumegue, Venzke, Cunningham, Bonthron and a host of others, failed to do what the smiling, soft spoken, affable representative of the British Empire did last Saturday. He turned the real "mile of the century," and track followers the world over are happy to pay him homage.

Lovelock Expects To Lower New Record

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 17 (A. P.).—Entering Canada today with the Oxford and Cambridge track team for a series of track meets, Jack Lovelock, new world mile champion, said that he "rather expected to beat his own record during his Ontario trip."

The team, with Lovelock as its attraction, was given a civic luncheon, greeted by Mayor Charles F. Swayze and otherwise entertained.

Lovelock, 23 years old, of slight build and with a wealth of brown, curly hair, said his success at Princeton when he broke the world mile record was no surprise. He said he expected to beat the record at Princeton and believes he will do even better. The team will appear at a track meet in Hamilton on Wednesday and at another meet in Montreal on Thursday.

SUICIDE LAID TO ILL HEALTH

G. L. Batchelder, Broker, Leaps From 40th Floor.

OUTWITS FOUR EMPLOYEES

Rabbi Joseph Manteifel, 67, Dies by Gas.

Ill health and despondency that followed a nervous breakdown are given as the causes for the suicide of George Lightfoot Batchelder, head of Batchelder & Co., investment bond brokers, who leaped to his death last night from a window of his offices on the fortieth floor of the 60 Wall Tower Building at 70 Pine street. Four building employees failed in their efforts to prevent his act.

His body struck ledges on the seventeenth and twelfth floors of the building and landed on a tenth floor ledge.

Herman W. Marquard, a porter, was attracted to the office by lights, unusual at a late hour. He saw Mr. Batchelder standing on the sill of an open window.

"What are you doing there?" he shouted.

"You go out and you'll see," Mr. Batchelder answered, hysterically. Marquard ran out to summon Lee Barker, chief of the building's detectives. Mr. Batchelder still was poised on the window ledge when Barker, Marquard and two other employees entered the office. He refused to heed their entreaties that he leave the window, and insisted that he meant to jump.

Coaxing and Threats Fail.

Fearing to approach him, Barker attempted by coaxing, cajoling and threatening to induce Mr. Batchelder to leave the window. Finally he told Barker, it was reported, that he would come in if the employees went out and closed the door. They obeyed and an instant later they heard the shade roll up sharply. When they dashed back into the office Mr. Batchelder had disappeared.

The police were notified. Identification was made by a brother, Charles F. Batchelder, who was accompanied by Dr. Locke Mackenzie of 535 Park avenue. Charles Batchelder is executive vice-president of the Chase Harris Forbes Company.

In the office the police found a scrawled note, unsigned, which read:

"I like to sit on the window sill and look at the view. It is like an airplane."

Suffered Nervous Disorder.

Dr. Mackenzie said Mr. Batchelder had suffered from a nervous disorder and had been under the care of two physicians.

Formerly a member of Batchelder, Wack & Co., Mr. Batchelder organized Batchelder & Co. in 1929 after the dissolution of the other firm. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club, the Rumson Country Club and the Army and Navy Club.

Unmarried, he lived at the Mansfield Hotel, 12 West Forty-fourth street. He was 38 years old.

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BRIDAL AT HAND



WEDS TOMORROW—
Miss Kathleen Steinhoff
will be married tomorrow to
Henry Bruckner, Jr., son of
the Bronx Borough Presi-
dent.

BRUCKNER, JR., WEDS SATURDAY

Henry A. Bruckner, Jr., son of
the Bronx Borough President, will
be married tomorrow morning to
Miss Katherine E. Steinhoff,
daughter of Henry Steinhoff of
215 E. 164th st. Bruckner lives at
958 Grant ave.

The St. Angela Merici Church,
163d st. and Morris ave., will be
the scene of the ceremony at 10
a. m. A wedding breakfast for the
family and a few friends will be
served at Arrowhead Inn, River-
dale.

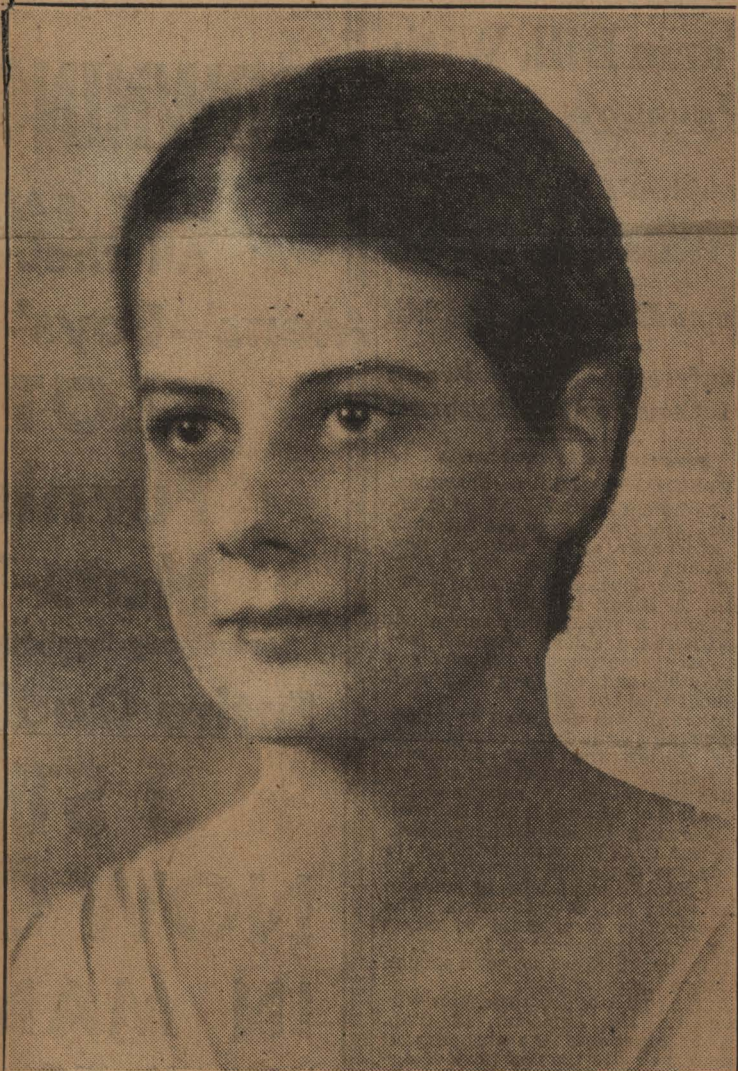
Miss Steinhoff is a graduate of
Ursuline Academy, 165th st. and
Grand Concourse. Bruckner was
graduated from New York Univer-
sity in 1925.

After graduation he traveled in
Europe for several years. He re-
turned to manage his father's soda
water establishment on E. 161st
st., which position he now holds.

Tribune 4/8/33

NEW YORK

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER'S DAUGHTER WEDS



John N. Kelly photo

Mrs. Charles Tatham jr., the former Miss Julie de Fres Campbell, whose marriage March 30 last, at the home of her brother, Mr. Archibald Campbell jr., 10 Park Avenue, was announced yesterday by her parents, Brigadier General Archibald Campbell and Mrs. Campbell. The couple are residing at 335 East Seventeenth Street

March 22, 1933, at 2 P. M.

private.

HACKETT — Frank W., beloved father of Mary, Arthur, Francis, Walter and Edith, beloved brother of Patrick, Michael, Edward, Julia Welsh and Mary H. Kohn. Funeral from Laurie's Chapel, 800 East 166th St., Wednesday, 8:30 A. M. Requiem Mass at St. Anthony Church, Prospect Av., 166th St., 9 A. M. Interment Warwick, N. Y. Goshen papers please copy.

HANAFEE—Katherine K., wife of Frank F. Hanafee, on March 19. No flowers. Services private.

HARTIGAN—On March 19, 1933, Eugene, Sr., beloved husband of Jessie Hartigan and father of Eugene Jr. and Jack Hartigan. Body reposing at Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av. Mass will be offered at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, March 21, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 51st St. and 5th Av.

...president of Teshiva
College.

Among the speakers were Rabbi
M. S. Margolies, dean of the Amer-
ican Orthodox Rabbinate and hon-
orary president of the college;
Rabbi Israel Rosenberg, honorary
president of the Union of Orthodox
Rabbis in the United States and
Canada; Rabbi Mayer Berlin, pres-
ident of the World Mizrahi Organ-
ization; Dr. Leo Jung of the West
Side Jewish Centre, and Rabbi Her-
bert S. Goldstein of the Institu-
tional Synagogue. The valedictory
address was delivered by Charles
Hirschfeld.

Saturday, March 24, 1933

WILLIAMS — On Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at the Doctors Hospital, Edgar Mark Williams, beloved husband of Helen Juliet S. Williams and father of Mrs. Mary Juliet Boyd and Edgar Mark Williams Jr. Funeral services at St. James's Church, Madison av. and 71st st., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Atlanta, Chattanooga, Birmingham and Milwaukee papers please copy.

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3/23/33

Other Readings

4/7/33
Tatham—Campbell.

Miss Julie De Frees Campbell, daughter of Brig. Gen. Archibald Campbell, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Campbell of 11½ East Eighty-seventh Street, was married to Charles Tatham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatham of 20 Gramercy Park, on the night of March 30, it became known last night.

The ceremony took place quietly in the apartment of the bride's brother, Archibald Campbell Jr., at 10 Park Avenue, in the presence of a few relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Knox Bodell, chaplain at Governors Island. The bride dispensed with attendants. The bridegroom had his brother, Eddison C. Tatham, for best man. A small reception followed.

The couple did not go on a wedding trip. They are now making their home at 335 East Seventeenth Street.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. John Campbell of Roroyare, Cold Spring, N. Y., and the late General Campbell. Through the family of her father, who retired four years ago as Adjutant General, she is a descendant of the Breadalbane branch of the ducal Argyll family of Scotland. On the maternal side she is a great-great-granddaughter of John D. De Frees, friend of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Tatham is a grandson of the late Edward Payson Roe, novelist. His father formerly was a member of Tatham & Brothers, and for several years was treasurer of the Fencers Club of this city.

MacDonell

3/24/33

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EDGAR M. WILLIAMS, UTILITIES MAN, DIES

*Former Vice President of Adams
Express Company Served
on War Board.*

Edgar Mark Williams of 875 Park Avenue, vice chairman of the finance committee of the United Light and Power Company and formerly a high official of various express companies, died on Wednesday night in the Doctors Hospital after an illness of six weeks. He is survived by his widow, Helen Juliet S. Williams; a son, Edgar M. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. John R. Boyd, and a brother, Ernest, of Augusta, Ga.

Born in Raleigh, N. C., on Nov. 25, 1873, Mr. Williams came North as a young man and entered the express business in this city as assistant to President M. J. O'Brien of the Southern Express Company. Eventually he attained the vice presidency of this company and of the Adams Express Company.

Shortly after the United States entered the World War Mr. Williams was appointed regional vice president of the Southeastern department of the American Railway Express Company, a post he retained throughout the war, also serving on the War Board of Transportation in Washington. In 1921 he gave up all his express company affiliations. At his death he was a director of many corporations, including United Light and Power, American Light and Traction, Cuban-American Sugar, and Continental Gas and Electric companies.

Times 3/6/33—

The President's Bank Proclamation

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The text of President Roosevelt's proclamation on the banking situation, issued at the White House at 11 o'clock tonight, was as follows:

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS there have been heavy and unwarranted withdrawals of gold and currency from our banking institutions for the purpose of hoarding; and

WHEREAS continuous and increasingly extensive speculative activity abroad in foreign exchange has resulted in severe drains on the nation's stocks of gold; and

WHEREAS these conditions have created a national emergency; and

WHEREAS it is in the best interests of all bank depositors that a period of respite be provided with a view to preventing further hoarding of coin, bullion or currency or speculation in foreign exchange and permitting the application of appropriate measures to protect the interests of our people; and

WHEREAS it is provided in Section 5 (b) of the act of October 6, 1917 (40 stat. L. 411) as amended, "that the President may investigate, regulate or prohibit, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, by means of licenses or otherwise, any transactions in foreign exchange and the export, hoarding, melting or earmarkings of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency * * *";

WHEREAS it is provided in Section 16 of the said act "that whoever shall wilfully violate any of the provisions of this act or of any license, rule or regulation issued thereunder, and whoever shall wilfully violate, neglect or refuse to comply with any order of the President issued in compliance with the provisions of this act, shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$10,000 or, if a natural person, imprisoned for not more than ten years or both * * *";

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, IN VIEW OF SUCH NATIONAL EMERGENCY AND BY VIRTUE of the authority vested in me by said act and in order to prevent the export, hoarding or earmarking of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency, do hereby proclaim, order, direct and declare that from Monday, the sixth day of March, to Thursday, the ninth day of March, nineteen hundred and thirty-three, both dates inclusive, there shall be maintained and observed by all banking institutions and all branches thereof located in the United States of America, including the Territories and Insular Possessions, a bank holiday, and that during said period all banking transactions shall be suspended.

During such holiday, excepting as hereinafter provided, no such banking institution or branch shall pay out, export, earmark or permit the withdrawal or transfer in any manner or by any device whatsoever of any gold or silver coin or bullion or currency or take any other action which might facilitate the hoarding thereof; nor shall any such banking institution or branch pay out deposits, make loans or discounts, deal in foreign exchange, transfer credits from the United States to any place abroad, or transact any other banking business whatsoever.

During such holiday, the Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President and under such regulations as he may prescribe, is authorized and empowered (a) to permit any or all of such banking institutions to perform any or all of the usual banking functions, (b) to direct, require or permit the issuance of clearing house certificates, or other evidences of claims of assets of banking institutions, and (c) to authorize and direct the creation in such banking institutions of special trust accounts for the receipt of new deposits which shall be subject to withdrawal on demand without any restriction or limitation and shall be kept separately in cash or on deposit in Federal Reserve Banks or invested in obligations of the United States.

As used in this order the term "banking institutions" shall include all Federal Reserve Banks, national banking associations, banks, trust companies, savings banks, building and loan associations, credit unions, or other corporations, partnerships, associations or persons, engaged in the business of receiving deposits, making loans, discounting business paper, or transacting any other form of banking business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the City of Washington this 6th day of March, 1 A M., in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-seventh.

(SEAL) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President:

CORDELL HULL,
Secretary of State.

TWO-DAY HOLIDAY FOR BANKS HERE, LEHMAN'S ORDER

EFFECTIVE THIS MORNING

Governor Acts After an
All-Night Conference
With Banking Heads.

PERIOD INCLUDES MONDAY

All Banks and the Securities
Markets Are Affected by
Emergency Decree.

ILLINOIS TAKES STEP, TOO

Period of Closing There Is Put
at Three Days—Federal
Officials in Conferences.

Following an all-night conference with officials of The New York Clearing House and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Governor Lehman early this morning issued a statement from his home announcing a two-day legal holiday which will effect all banks in this State today and Monday.

The announcement followed by an hour or two word from Chicago of a three-day banking holiday in Illinois.

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT.

Governor Lehman's statement, issued at 4:20 this morning, follows:
March 3, 1933.

Until early this morning it was my hope that it would not be necessary to interrupt the continuous operation of the banking system of New York State. The spread of hysteria and the restrictions imposed upon the banking facilities of the country through measures adopted in so many States have at last placed

Stocks and Commodities Soar On Eve of the Inauguration

On the eve of the Presidential inauguration, stocks and commodities engaged yesterday in a broad and aggressive rally. The rise on the Stock Exchange was at a furious rate in the forenoon, carrying leading issues 1 to 6 points higher in wide jumps. There was an afternoon reaction that erased part of the advance, but left the general list 1 to 3 points higher on the day.

Wheat set the pace for a swift advance in commodities. At one time the gains were $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents a bushel and the closing quotations were at net advances of $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{3}{4}$ cents. There was a brisk rise in cotton, with final prices more than a dollar a bale higher.

The forward movement in all speculative markets was attributed largely to covering by traders unwilling to keep their commitments intact in a period of uncertainty, and as a gesture of confidence.

2-DAY BANK HOLIDAY IS LEHMAN'S ORDER

Continued from Page One.

House Committee are George W. Davison, chairman; Herbert B. Howell, William C. Potter, Gordon L. Rentschler and Percy H. Johnston.

Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York were in session during the greater part of the day yesterday at the bank, where they were in constant communication with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington and with the Chicago officials. After the meeting here at the Reserve bank, leading bankers went to the home of Governor Lehman, from which the official announcement was made at 4:30 this morning.

This action on the part of New York and Illinois followed similar action in the last twenty-four hours by four other States, Missouri, New Mexico and Wisconsin, increasing the total number of States with banking holidays to thirty-one.

Governor Lehman had intended to leave late last night for Washington to witness the inauguration today of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President. At 11 o'clock last night, however, the Governor's secretary, Joseph Canavan, disclosed that this plan had been abandoned.

Savings Banks Act First.

Prior to the announcement by Governor Lehman, movement already was under way in savings banks circles to invoke the sixty-day clause relating to withdrawals of savings deposits. A meeting was scheduled last night by savings bank heads of this city to take place at 9 o'clock this morning.

The first savings bank of the city to invoke the sixty-day clause was the Dollar Savings Bank at Third Avenue and 149th Street, the Bronx, and at its branch at Fordham Road and Grand Concourse. The bank, however, which is open every Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, permitted limited withdrawals with notice, and Howell T. Manson, president, said depositors received the action favorably.

According to information available last night, application of the withdrawal clause which gives a savings bank the right to demand sixty days' written notice prior to withdrawals, may vary according to the judgment of an individual bank. The Dollar Savings Bank announced that it would permit weekly withdrawals up to a maximum of \$25 to each depositor without the sixty days' notice.

A typical sixty-day clause as is customarily printed in the pass books of savings-bank depositors follows:

"The bank shall not be liable to pay any moneys to depositors except on sixty days' previous notice to the bank, nor shall the bank be obliged to pay to any depositor, on such notice, any larger sum than \$1,000 in each calendar month, but moneys may be voluntarily paid by the bank daily, and without thereby waiving the right of the bank to such notice and time of payment."

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Therefore, at a meeting late this evening, the Clearing House Committee of the New York Clearing House, with the advice and recommendation of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has asked me to proclaim a banking holiday lasting until the close of business Monday, March 6.

I make this proclamation with complete conviction that the best interests of the people of the State are being served thereby. This is a time for coolness and leadership. The people of this State and of the whole nation have shown a splendid spirit to date in meeting all the trying problems of the depression. I am confident that this spirit will be maintained.

The interval which these holidays afford should give responsible officials the necessary opportunity to consider the situation calmly and to prepare the way for an adjustment of our difficulties.

Now, therefore, I, Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of the State of New York, do hereby proclaim and set apart Saturday, March 4, and Monday, March 6, as holidays on which all banking institutions will be closed.

Clearing House Statement.

A statement by the Clearing House Committee was made public simultaneously with that of the Governor. It read as follows:

The request of the Clearing House Committee to the Governor is based on the continued and increasing withdrawals of currency and gold from the banks of the country.

The unthinking attempt of the public to convert over \$40,000,000 of deposits into currency at one time is on its face impossible.

While the condition of the Clearing House banks in New York is such that they could, through the facilities of the Federal Reserve Bank, pay on demand every dollar of their deposits, the above limitations and such tremendous and increasing withdrawals through the country as a whole, and upon a rapidly increasing scale, render imperative a halt to enable the proper authorities to consider and adopt remedies to meet this situation, not for New York primarily, but for the nation as a whole.

The members of the Clearing

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What's at Fifth Avenue and 36th Street?
Mary Elizabeth's Restaurant.—Advt.

Times
2/24/33
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24,

WOUNDED IN HUNT.



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Jean Tillier

JEAN TILLIER SHOT ON HUNTING TRIP

Manager of the French Line Is
Seriously Wounded by C. E.
Height in South Carolina.

IN SAVANNAH HOSPITAL

Victim Carried Miles on Stretcher
After Accident—M. Claudel
Seeks News of Condition.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 23.—Jean Tillier of Greenwich, Conn. was wounded seriously yesterday afternoon when a gun in the hands of his host, Charles E. Height of New York City, was discharged accidentally while the men were hunting on Mr. Height's preserve near Gillisonville, S. C.

Part of one rib and a portion of the collarbone were shot away, and about 100 small shot lodged in one lung. Mr Tillier was brought to Savannah and is now in the Warren A. Candler Hospital. His condition is reported as serious, but he is expected to recover.

Mr. Tillier, Mr. Height and a third man were in the woods when the accident occurred. Dr. Ritter and his assistant, Miss Jennie Gothe of Ridgeland, were sent for, and a crude litter was fashioned from pine saplings and burlap sacks to move the wounded man out of the woods.

On the way to the scene of the accident, Dr. Ritter's car became bogged in the mud and he and his assistant continued on muleback. In moving the wounded man through the woods, it became necessary at times for the stretcher-bearers to wade through waist-deep water.

Mr. Height is a member of the firm of Height, Demming & Height of New York.

Mr. Tillier is manager of the French Line and president of the French Chamber of Commerce of New York.

M. Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador, wired today to Captain Frank W. Spencer, French Consul at Savannah, asking him the condition of Mr. Tillier. Captain Spencer notified the Ambassador that Mr. Tillier was seriously wounded but it was expected he would recover.

2/15/33

Engaged to Be Married



Evening Post Photo
Mr. Charles Tatham Jr. and Miss Julie de Fres Campbell

The engagement of Miss Campbell to Mr. Tatham is announced today by her parents, Brigadier General and Mrs. Archibald Campbell.

Miss J. Campbell Engaged to Wed Charles Tatham Jr.

*Scott-Wayman Wedding to
Be Home Ceremony,
April 7*

BRIGADIER GENERAL and Mrs. Archibald Campbell of 11½ East Eighty-seventh Street are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julie deFres Campbell, to Mr. Charles Tatham Jr. of this city and "Silver Swan Farm," Poughkeepsie, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatham of 20 Gramercy Park. Miss Campbell, who attended schools in Boston, was graduated from the Lenox School of this city in 1926. Her father, who was stationed on Governors Island for several years, retired three years ago as Assistant Adjutant General of the army. On her paternal side she is a descendant of the Breadalbane branch of the Argyll family and on her maternal side she is the great-great granddaughter of John D. deFres, first Congressional printer and intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Campbell of "Roroyare" Cold Spring-on-Hudson, and the late General Campbell.

Mr. Tatham, on the maternal side, is a grandson of the late Edward Payson Roe, the novelist, who wrote "Barriers Burned Away." His father, formerly a member of the firm of Tatham & Bros., of this city, has long been prominent in fencing circles and for several years was treasurer of the Fencers' Club of New York. Mr. Tatham Jr., who attended the Bellerive School in Vevey, Switzerland, was graduated from Harvard in 1928. He is now connected with the firm of Grover O'Neill, 20 Exchange Place. His sister, the former Miss Anne Sands Tatham, was married to Mr. Lawrence Jacob Abbott.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Faran Boyd Is Bride Today of David Bulkley

Sun 8/3/33

*Ceremony in Chapel of St.
Bartholomew's Followed by
Reception at Sherry's*

AN INTERESTING event of mid-summer is the marriage of Miss Mary Faran Boyd, the daughter of Mrs. A. Wann Boyd of 145 East Fifty-third Street, to Mr. David Tod Bulkley of 600 Park Avenue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, which is taking place this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The ceremony is being performed by the Rev. Eric Ericson, assistant rector of the church. Easter lilies decorate the altar at the chapel.

Mrs. Francis Fitz Randolph of 133 East Eightieth Street, the former Miss Sarah T. Bulkley, the bridegroom's only sister, is serving as matron of honor, and her young children, Sally Fitz Randolph and Francis Fitz Randolph Jr., are acting as flower girl and page. Mr. Jonathan Ogden Bulkley is best man for his brother and the ushers are Messrs. Frederick Sheffield, a cousin of Mr. Bulkley's; Herman D. Ruhm Jr. and Edward J. Taylor, both of Southport, Conn., and F. A. Flanders of Winchester, Mass.

Miss Boyd, who is being given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas H. Boyd, is wearing her mother's wedding gown of deep ivory colored satin, trimmed with duchess lace. The fitted bodice is finished with a round neckline and the sleeves are long and close fitting. A long train of the same material as the gown falls from the waistline. Miss Boyd's veil of Honiton lace, which has been in her mother's family for several generations, has a foundation of tulle, and is held in place by a small wreath of orange blossoms across the back. She is carrying a bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and fresh orange blossoms. Mrs. Fitz Randolph is wearing a corn-yellow chiffon gown, with ruffles on the shoulders in lieu of sleeves. Her turban is of brown maline and her bouquet is of African daisies and delphinium. The flower girl is in a light blue chiffon frock, with which she is wearing a leghorn hat, and she is carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses. The page is wearing a blue linen suit. Mrs. Boyd's gown is of sapphire blue lace and her hat is of blue horsehair, while Mrs. Bulkley is wearing pink lace with a brown hat.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Boyd is giving a small reception with dancing at Sherry's for members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Mr. Bulkley and his bride are sailing for England to be gone two months, and upon their return they will make their home at 1130 Park Avenue.

G. B. COALE TO WED MISS E. A. MANNING

Bride-to-Be a Daughter of the
Protestant Episcopal Bishop
of This Diocese.

FIANCE AN ARTIST OF NOTE

Mural Paintings by Him in Important Buildings Here—Nautical Research His Hobby.

The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, and Mrs. Manning have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Elizabeth Alice van Antwerp Manning, to Griffith Baily Coale of this city.

Miss Manning was graduated from Miss Chapin's School and is a member of the Junior League. For several years she has been engaged in business, being one of the heads of a leading travel agency in this city. She belongs to the Loyal Legion and the National Society of Colonial Dames. Miss Frances van Antwerp Manning is her sister.

Mr. Coale was born in Baltimore, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Coale. He is a painter. He was graduated from the Maryland Institute and afterward continued his studies for a year in Munich and for two years in Paris, and also studied and traveled in Italy and Spain. Shortly after his return from Europe Mr. Coale married Miss Margaret Gordon McCulloch of Tyrrellstown House, Westmeath, Ireland, whom he had met in Paris. She died some time ago. A son was born of the union, Robert Duncan Gordon Coale, who is of the fifth generation of the Coale family at Westtown School, Chester County, Pa.

For eight years after his return from Europe, Mr. Coale resided in Baltimore, painting portraits and easel pictures and being represented in many exhibitions. Shortly after he established himself in New York he began to devote himself to mural painting. His best-known murals in this city are in the New York Athletic Club, the main banking room of Lee, Higginson & Co., the Fifty-seventh Street building of the New York Trust Company and the City Bank Farmers Trust Company.

Mr. Coale's hobby is nautical research. He is secretary of the Ship Model Society of New York and holds a similar position with the board of trustees of the Marine Museum of the City of New York.

He is a member of the National Society of Mural Painters, the Rhode Island Ship Model Society and the Society for Nautical Research of England, and an honorary life member of the Naval Order of the United States.

For the last ten years Mr. Coale has lived in the studio and house at 125 West Eleventh Street, formerly the property of the late Daniel Chester French. He and his bride-to-be will make their home there after their marriage. Mr. Coale has a Summer home at Stonington, Conn.

ENGAGED TO WED A NOTED ARTIST.



Photo by Jeuptner-Stuarts.

Miss Elizabeth Alice van Antwerp Manning.

12/29/33 Times
IDAY, DECEMBER 29

THE REV. DR. TERRY DEAD IN NEWPORT

Philanthropist and Long Civic
Leader, 84, Was Chaplain in
Spanish-American War.

PASTOR HERE 24 YEARS

Newport Historical Society and
Redwood Library Head—Noted
as Collector of Books.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 28.—The Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, president of the Newport Historical Society and of the Redwood Library in this city and considered the leading philanthropist of Newport, died at his residence, Linden Gate, early this afternoon.

He was in his eighty-fifth year. Until about a month ago he was still active.

The funeral will take place at the home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Terry was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 1, 1849, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, and was a descendant of William Bradford, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts. He was graduated from Yale in 1870 and from the Union Theological Seminary five years later. Shortly afterward he was ordained in the Presbyterian Ministry, his first church being at Peekskill, N. Y. The degree of LL. D. was conferred on him by Princeton University in 1881. Shortly after this he became minister of the since disbanded South Reformed Church in New York, a position he held for more than twenty-four years. He became interested in the National Guard of New York and from 1890 to 1900 served as chaplain of the Twelfth Regiment of Infantry and with that outfit took part in the Spanish-American war as a chaplain.

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In 1909 he read a paper before the Newport Historical Society on the city's past, and thus began an interest that continued to his death. He became an officer of the society in 1911 and succeeded Daniel B. Fearing as president in 1918.

The preservation of old relics and Colonial buildings became almost the life work of Dr. Terry. He had much to do with the preservation of the Hazard Wanton House and the Old Colony House, and several of the Revolutionary forts in Newport County have been purchased by Dr. Terry in the name of the historical society, in order that they might be preserved.

The Redwood Library shared his interest. He became president in 1918, succeeding General J. Fred Pierson. Through him the library, one of the oldest in the country, has been almost entirely made over. He made many gifts to the institution, led in the observance of notable literary anniversaries and often exhibited some of his own collection there.

He was active in the Newport branch of the American Red Cross, a member of the Newport Casino and Newport Country Club and the Century, University and Grolier Clubs of New York. He was once a trustee of Rutgers College, formerly a member of the council of New York University and one-time board member of Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Donated Season's Golf Prizes.

Dr. Terry and his wife celebrated their golden wedding in 1925. Mrs. Terry died in 1931.

For many years after his retirement Dr. Terry was prominent in charitable, religious, artistic and athletic circles in Newport. Last Summer he donated two stained glass panels, the origin of which was traced to the Salisbury Cathedral, to Dr. Stanley Baker, in charge of the restoration of the historic edifice. For some years he donated the season prizes for the best gross golf scores at the Newport Country Club. He was always a supporter of all forms of outdoor sports.

Besides his son, Dr. Terry is survived by a brother, John T. Terry, who lives at 340 East Seventy-second Street.

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Times

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

BROKER DIES IN LEAP FROM PINE ST. OFFICE

G. L. Batchelder Plunges From Fortieth Floor as Four Fail in Effort to Stop Him.

George L. Batchelder, member of the firm of Batchelder & Co., stock brokers, committed suicide last night by jumping out of a window of the company's offices on the fortieth floor of the 60 Wall Tower Building at 70 Pine Street.

The body struck ledges on the seventeenth and twelfth floors and landed on the tenth floor..

Mr. Batchelder was poised on the window sill when he was discovered by Herman Marquardt, a porter.

"What are you doing there?" Marquardt demanded. "Come in out of that window."

He replied, hysterically, "close the door." Marquardt summoned Lee Barker, chief of the building's police, and two other employes.

Still poised on the window sill, Mr. Batchelder refused to heed coaxing that he leave the window. Then, Marquardt said, the window shade gave way before the man as he plunged to his death.

The police found some of the clothing in the street below.

The identification was made by Charles F. Batchelder of 108 East Thirty-eighth Street, a brother, and Dr. Lacke McKenzie of 535 Park Avenue, Mr. Batchelder's physician. Mr. Batchelder had suffered from a nervous disorder and had been under the care of two physicians, Dr. McKenzie said.

An incoherent note was found on the floor of the office.

Mr. Batchelder, who was 38 years old, lived at the Mansfield Hotel, 12 West Forty-fourth Street.



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Mr. SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, JR.

1933

Secretary

Samuel H. Reynolds
Member's Signature

Bulkley-Boyd.

Miss Mary F. Boyd, daughter of Mrs. A. Wann Boyd, was married to David Tod Bulkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church by the Rev. Eric Ericson in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas H. Boyd. She wore her mother's wedding gown of old ivory satin, trimmed with duchess lace, and a veil of Honiton lace, an heirloom. Her bouquet was of white orchids, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Francis Fitz Randolph, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow chiffon and a brown tulle hat, and carried a bouquet of delphinium and African daisies.

Sally Fitz Randolph and Francis Fitz Randolph, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and page. The little girl wore a frock of blue chiffon and carried an old-fashioned bouquet, and the boy was attired in blue linen.

J. Ogden Bulkley was best man for his brother. Frederick Sheffield, Herman D. Ruhm Jr., Edward J. Taylor and Franklin A. Flanders were ushers.

A small reception at Sherry's followed the ceremony.

Mr. Bulkley and his bride will sail today on the Olympic for a two months' tour of Europe. On their return they will live at 1,130 Park Avenue.

an ardent supporter of a great cause.

—When Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley organized and staged Bellefonte's first baby show, in the St. John's Episcopal parish house last Thursday afternoon, little did she suspect what was going to be the result. Mrs. Quigley envisioned a little group of mothers and orderly babies—possibly a dozen or twenty children in all—and a quiet little social hour before the prizes were awarded. When she arrived at the church half an hour before the opening of the show, she found at least twenty babies already there, and go-carts lined the sidewalks and every available baby carriage parking space. The opening hour approached, and with it came scores of other babies and their mothers. Plans went haywire, for no preparations had been made to accommodate such a throng. As the afternoon wore on and something had to be done in the way of getting the babies lined up for inspection, the seventy-one entries were herded into a corner of the room, and the seventy-one mothers—(there were no twins) and more than a hundred other interested spectators crowded into the remainder of the room. The balloting progressed while three score and eleven infants, ranging up to four years in age, battled, screamed, smiled, sucked their thumbs, or slept while the frantic mothers and their friends sought to have the children look their best. It was a great show. There is a probability that it will become an annual event on Bellefonte's social calendar, but next year, mothers as well as babies are assured that ample accommodations will be provided for the adequate exhibition and judging of each child. The show was a pioneer event—and no one was at fault in not seeing beforehand that it was to prove such a popular gathering.

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Jean Tillier Gravely Wounded, Shot by Host in Hunting Accident

Special to the Herald Tribune

SAVANNAH, Feb. 23.—Jean Tillier, resident manager of the French Line steamships for the United States and Canada, with offices in New York City, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday afternoon while hunting near Gillisonville, S. C. He was brought to a hospital here last night.

A shotgun in the hands of Charles E. Haight, of New York City, Mr. Tillier's host, was discharged accidentally, and a portion of Mr. Tillier's collarbone and a part of one rib were shot away. About 100 small shot lodged in one lung. At the Warren A. Candler Hospital, where Mr. Tillier is a patient, it was said that he was expected to recover.

Mr. Tillier, who resides in Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. Haight and a third man were in a wood when the accident occurred. Dr. George Ritter and his assistant, Miss Jennie Goethe, of Ridgeland, were summoned. Mr. Tillier's companions fashioned a litter from pine saplings and burlap sacks.

In getting to the scene of the accident Dr. Ritter's car became bogged in the mud, and he and his assistant continued on muleback. In moving the wounded man through the wood it became necessary at times for the stretcher bearers to wade through water waist deep. The wounded man was brought here from Ridgeland in an ambulance.

Mr. Haight, the host, is a member of the firm of Haight, Demming &

Haight, admiralty lawyers of New York.

Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador in Washington, today wired Captain Frank W. Spencer, French Consul at Savannah, asking the condition of Mr. Tillier, who also is president of the French Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Inc., in New York.

Mr. Tillier came to New York in 1923. Officials of the French Line, as soon as they learned yesterday Mr. Tillier had been wounded, communicated with the Candler Memorial Hospital in Savannah, and doctors there informed them that the shipping executive had an excellent chance of recovery.

Mr. Tillier is one of the youngest representatives of European shipping in the United States.

He was born at Montargis, Loiret, in 1896, the son of a lieutenant commander in the French navy, who, on retirement, became commander of the flagship of the Messageries Maritimes and later a director of the International Suez Canal Company.

Mr. Tillier fought throughout the World War, was wounded three times, received seven citations and won the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor. He came to the New York office of the French Line in 1923 as the secretary.

Nassau, Bahamas; Weekly Sailings, 12 1/2 days, \$125, incl. 7 days at New Colonial. European Plan. Munson Lines, 67 Wall.—Adv.